

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 18 No. 22

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, January 24, 1936

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

SCHOOLS CLOSE DUE TO BITTER COLD

Severe Frigid Wave Delays Trains; Frost Bite Cases Reported

What is said to have been one of the coldest spells on record for January gripped this section for several days this week. On Wednesday morning the thermometer stood at 7 below zero and continued its downward plunge until by noon 14 below was reached. During the night the mercury went still lower and Thursday morning 18 below zero was recorded by most thermometers, some going down to 20 below zero.

When the frigid weather began to grow colder as the day advanced, parents came to many of the schools and took their children home, especially those residing on farms. The Mokena public school closed Wednesday noon and remained closed all day Thursday.

At Tinley Park the public school closed at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Special cars went to Blue Island and Harvey to get the students from Tinley Park attending the high schools in those cities.

On Monday morning the heating plant in the main building of the New Lenox public school went out of commission and the school closed for the remainder of the day. The annex to this school was not affected by the heating plant breakdown as this building has a separate heating plant so it was not necessary to close the annex.

The heavy snow drifted badly when lashed by a heavy gale and most of the highways and sidewalks were badly blocked but the snow plows were called out and soon had to be towed to local garages.

The extreme cold snapped many telephone and telegraph wires. Telegraph service along the Rock Island was crippled when a number of wires went out. One wire to Blue Island remained open.

Repair men for both the telephone company and the Public Service company were out in all of the frigid weather keeping their lines in working order.

Trains on the Rock Island were also delayed by the cold. Some of the suburban trains were from 15 minutes, half an hour and an hour late.

While coming home from school Wednesday noon the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Priami of Frankfort had the top of one ear frozen. She had only two blocks to go to her home from school but even that short distance was too long a walk in the sub-zero weather.

Max Williams of Mokena who is employed as a Western Union messenger boy in Chicago froze his nose Wednesday morning. He was taken to a Chicago hospital for treatment and returned home the same night. He has gone back to his work again.

The Public School at Orland Park has also been closed for a few days as a result of the sub-zero weather.

PLAY POSTPONED

The play "Miss Blue Bonnet" which the Orland Park P. T. A. was to present at its school auditorium on Thursday and Friday evening of this week has been postponed due to cold weather conditions to next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

\$30 Prize To Be Awarded In Tinley Saturday

This coming Saturday night will be an important one for the Tinley Park Business Men's Association. They will offer a \$30 cash prize in connection with an excellent show the feature picture being "Klon-dike." Show starts 8:30 p. m.

As there were no prize award claimants last week the prize is doubled this week. Everyone is invited to attend. Be sure and see the picture show. It is a well worth while offering chuck-full of interest for young and old.

Tinley Man Wears 100-Yr. Old Watch

J. W. Ball of 135th and Harlem, Tinley Park is the owner of a watch over 100 years old. He purchased the timepiece for \$4 from Harry Right of Terre Haute, Indiana 15 years ago. The watch an Elgin with a silver case was willed to Right by his father who owned it since 1830. The case is almost worn out.

Mr. Ball still carries the watch and it keeps good time. This watch is one of the first stem-wind type. Mr. Ball was offered a new Boliva watch for his old timepiece but he refused the offer and says he will not take \$100 for it.

DEATH COMES TO N. L. WELTER HOMER SUPER.

Nicholas L. Welter, aged sixty-nine years, prominent Homer township supervisor and farmer, died, suddenly Sunday morning of a heart attack. He was found dead in bed by Mrs. Welter at eight o'clock in the morning. Altho Mr. Welter had been in failing health for sometime, his death came as a distinct blow to the family.

Mr. Welter has been a life long resident of this vicinity and for the past seventeen years, was supervisor of Homer township.

Surviving him are his widow, four sons; John, George, Andrew and Barney and one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Donahue and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the residence to St. Alphonsus church in Lemont. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery in Homer.

Mr. Welter was sincere and served his constituents well. He was a type of public official sadly needed today. His people were quick to recognize his worth and as a token of their confidence and esteem they repeatedly re-elected him as the supervisor of Homer township and he represented that township on the Will County board for 17 years in succession.

Mokena Business Men To Meet

The Mokena Business Men's Association will hold their regular monthly meeting and installation of officers in the C. A. Mitchell club room in Mokena Monday night, January 27, at 8 o'clock. All the members are requested to be present as much important business will be taken up and acted on.

DeSoto Players Coming To Mokena

The members of St. Mary's Parish are happy to announce the appearance of the well known DeSoto players in a comedy drama entitled: "The Man From Nowhere" at St. Mary's Hall, Friday evening, January 31st.

This is a well selected play which we know will be put over in the usual able manner of this talented group. Take advantage of their local appearance and enjoy a real evening's entertainment.

Mokena Barber Shops Will Be Closed Sundays

All men in Mokena who do not get a shave Saturday nights will either have to shave themselves or spend Sunday with their adornment of whiskers for the reason that the two Mokena barbers, G. M. Kraus and Wm. Evitt will not keep their respective barber shops open on Sunday morning on and after January 26th. They have agreed not to do any barber work on Sundays under any conditions.

V. F. W. Dance At Frankfort

Wm. Martin Post No. 725 V. F. W. will sponsor a dance Saturday night January 25th in the Frankfort hall. Elphick's orchestra will furnish the music. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Will Hold Closed Charter Dance

The New Lenox Post of the V. F. W. will hold a closed charter dance and celebration at the Colonial hall in New Lenox on February 2. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rep. Warren Wood Is A Candidate For Re-election

Warren L. Wood has made formal announcement of his candidacy for renomination on the Republican ticket in the coming primary. Mr. Wood is State Representative from the 41st Senatorial District, comprising all of Will and DuPage counties.

"I submit my candidacy for re-election on the record I have made during my first term in the Legislature. I believe I have a record for industry, honesty, loyalty and fairness which has demonstrated my fitness to be re-elected. I invite the aid of all Republicans and citizens of my legislative district in my campaign for re-election."

Mr. Wood kept his own counsel during the first part of the Session of the General Assembly. He quietly organized the 19 Republican "First-termers" into a powerful unit which became instrumental in winning several emergency battles with the administration.



He has won in two years the respect and admiration of his older colleagues for his alertness, fairness and willingness to work. His record for the one term stands squarely with that of the Republican minority in insisting upon the right of the State of Illinois as a sovereign state to manage and direct its own affairs. Wood resisted every attempt of the arbitrary program of the "New Deal."

Despite the "heat" that was brought to bear on the young legislator to break down his morale, Warren L. Wood refused to "knuckle under" to the administration on its Sales Tax Program and voted "NO" on the three cent sales tax legislation, which is now under fire of the voters in the gubernatorial campaign.

In addition to the "NO" vote on the sales tax, Wood demonstrated courage and ability in preventing the powerful Sanitary District of Chicago from evading obligations from a local taxing body. He also introduced, in the face of a withering administration attack, a bill regarded by many as the only practical and fair relief measure that came before the Legislature.

Mr. Wood is a product of the Public School system of Will County, a graduate of the University of Illinois and is the son of H. E. Wood, former Mayor of Joliet. He resides in Joliet.

The Young Republicans of the 41st District have made the following estimate of Mr. Wood.

"Wood represents to the electorate of the 41st Senatorial District by his candidacy, a young man fully trained and equipped to assume the responsibilities of majority membership as a Republican representative from the counties of Will and DuPage in 1936."

Tinley Legion Post Sponsoring Barn Dance

The American Legion Tinley Park Post No. 615, will sponsor a Barnyard show Saturday, Feb. 8 at the school auditorium.

Good clean entertainment and fun for the whole family. An orchestra of 10 pieces and a cast of about 60 will present the old time "hill-billy" songs as well as modern and snappy music in solos, duets and choruses.

An original play entitled: "The First Thanksgiving" will make you roar with laughter. Comedy all the way through and it moves every minute. See the Barn-yard Ballet. Old fashioned square dance.

The regular \$10.00 award will take place; there will also be an extra \$5.00 door prize. Come. See you next week and tell you more about the show.

HUBERT CORP SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Hubert Seth Corp, aged 47 years, formerly engaged in the painting and decorating business, died last Friday in his home in New Lenox following an extended illness. He was born in England and came to New Lenox as a boy.

Surviving are his widow, Viola, a son, four brothers, Robert and George of Joliet, Arthur and Archie of New Lenox and a sister Mrs. Frank Borden of Manhattan.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Grace Episcopal church in New Lenox. The edifice was thronged beyond capacity by the many friends and neighbors of the deceased. The services were set for 2:30 o'clock but owing to the inability of the pastor to get to New Lenox from Evanston due to weather conditions, the funeral was delayed until four o'clock.

Burial was in the Maplewood cemetery in New Lenox.

Homer Couple Married In Lemont Church

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the St. Alphonsus rectory in Lemont, Wednesday afternoon January 15 at three o'clock, when Miss Lillian Gertrude Fisch, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Fisch, became the bride of Raymond Hank. The Rev. Albert Reisel performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Agnes Fisch and Matt Fisch, sister and brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in a lovely gown of brown transparent velvet, trimmed in gold, with hat and slippers of gold. She wore a corsage of pink talisman roses and white gardenias. The bridesmaid wore a transparent velvet gown with a corsage of talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served in the bride's home to the immediate members of the family.

The newlyweds are spending a short honeymoon in Chicago and upon their return, will reside in Homer.

Both, the bride and groom were born and reared in Homer, and have a host of friends who extend their heartiest congratulations.

Death Claims Miss Ortiz Cruz Of New Lenox

Miss Ortiz Cruz, daughter of Dorteo Cruz of New Lenox, died Sunday January 19 in Silver Cross hospital, following several week's illness. She was nineteen years old.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Anthony's Catholic church in Joliet and burial was made in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Surviving are her father and five sisters.

New Lenox Hunters Shoot Young Red Fox

Last Thursday while Walter Sayers, James Sherwood and Warren McIntyre of New Lenox were hunting rabbits in the vicinity of the brick tavern on the Lincoln highway east of New Lenox they came upon four foxes. Sayers shot one fox which was about a year old and weighed 11 pounds. The fox, a red one, was brought to New Lenox and placed on exhibition. Later it was skinned and the pelt sold.

Farmers claim the fox has a very distinct leaning for chicken and the loss of many prize pullets is laid to the raid made by the foxes.

Foxes have also recently been shot in the vicinity of Tinley Park and Orland Park.

Stockholders to meet

The stockholders of the Frankfort Grain Co., will hold their annual meeting March 15th. Three directors are to be elected.

See War Pictures

Ann Rutledge School in the Lincoln Estates was filled to capacity on Sunday night, to witness the showing of the World War pictures, sponsored by Wm. Martin Post, V. F. W.

FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN OF MOKENA TO MEET

Farmers and sportsmen of Mokena will meet next Thursday night, January 30 at 8 o'clock in the Mokena public school auditorium for the purpose of organizing a sub-chapter to the Sportsmen's League of Will County.

J. C. McCanahá, field man and organizer of the Illinois Department of Conservation of Springfield will be present and explain the objects and purposes of the League and the needs of conservation of game and fish.

All sportsmen and especially the farmers are invited to attend the Mokena meeting next Thursday night. Thus far fifty tentative members have pledged to join the Mokena group.

Membership drive of the Sportsmen's League of Will County recently formed conservation group is now in full force. The drive is expected to round-up membership of 3000 Will County farmers and sportsmen.

Mokena PTA To Observe Fathers Night

A cordial invitation is hereby extended every man in our community to attend Father's Night at the Mokena School Auditorium, Tuesday evening January 28, 8 p. m.

Whether or not you are a Father you will find something of personal interest in the talk "Boys and the Home", to be given by Mr. Thompson of the Joliet Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thompson, through his work with boys and young men, will have a special message for you.

There will also be music by Miss Maxine Vail, a reading by Virginia Nebeker and a Community Sing, followed by refreshments.

The committees of the P. T. A. are making special efforts to provide an enjoyable evening. You can show your appreciation by a hearty response to this invitation. We appeal to the ladies to bring the men along and so make this evening a big success.

The loving cup presented each month to the room having the greatest number of mothers or fathers present, is still in Mrs. Ferguson's room. Your attendance will boost the credit for your child's room.

As stated so many times, these meetings are free and open to every man and woman in this community.

India Speaker

Swami Mithra, head of the Temple of the Lord Krishna, was the Sunday evening speaker at the Community Center Foundation. He told of the work of Gandhi and his movement in India, which is likely one of the most outstanding movements in the world today. He also spoke of the work of the Christian missionary in India.

This coming Sunday evening the young people of Neighborhood Church of Maywood will be the guests of the Foundation. The Rev. Mr. John Irwin, one of the outstanding leaders of youth in the Methodist church, is the pastor of this church. This meeting is open to the people of the community.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO WELL KNOWN HOMER FARMER

Friday afternoon, a man of sterling qualities, was called from our midst, when Ira Anderson passed away in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Thursday, January 16, Mr. Anderson and his son Bruce were repairing a roof on one of the buildings on their farm, when he fell to the ground and a large car door came down on top of him, causing a severe basal skull fracture, and possible internal injuries. He was removed to the hospital at once but never regained consciousness.

Mr. Ira Anderson was born October 12, 1884 and lived in this vicinity nearly all his life of 51 years, 3 months and 5 days.

In 1909 the deceased was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Burch in the Homer Congregational church. To this union was born four children two sons; Eugene and Bruce; two daughters, Emily and Isabel, who with his widow survive him. Also surviving him are two brothers, Elmer of Dellwood Highlands and Leonard of Homer; two sisters, Mrs. Eckert of Lemont and Mrs. Wm. Kasper of Homer, besides a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to the Homer church with the Rev. Mr. H. R. Jay officiating. Interment in the Lockport cemetery.

Many Hear Mokena Man Over Radio

Attorney Chas. Elder of Mokena gave a very instructive and interesting broadcast over Radio Station WGN last Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Sons of the G. A. R., of which organization he formerly was the president.

His talk dealt with the coming elections and he addressed his remarks chiefly to the young voters pointing out that voters should study the ballot carefully and mark their ballot carefully. Above all he urged the young voters to exercise their right and privilege of going to the polls and casting their vote.

Many Mokena people listened-in at their radios and heard Mr. Elder and have been complimenting him on his masterful and instructive address.

Mokena Teams Will Play Tinley

The Mokena Light and Heavy-weight teams will play Tinley Park at the Mokena School gym this Friday night.

Plans Opening Dine and Dance

A. W. Walsh is planning on opening a dine and dance place in the building recently vacated by the Garing tavern on the Lincoln highway in New Lenox.

Don't Take Chances!

Keep your Valuables in Our
Burglar Proof Vault.
A Safety Deposit Box costs you little and
Saves you much worry.

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The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington.—The dictionary says the word confusion means mixed indiscriminately; disordered, deranged; perplexed; bewildered, or disconcerted.

Confusion Is the Word

There probably is no better word to describe the situation in Washington over the past three weeks than the word confusion. If one keeps an eye half open, one cannot help seeing all of the things mentioned in the dictionary definition of the word. There might be an addition. If I were to expand the definition and make it just a little more applicable to the circumstances in the national capital, I would add "running around in circles."

The reconvening of congress always is a signal for commotion, and confusion and taut nerves. The opening sessions, nevertheless, usually have been mild for a few days. The climax was reached by a gradual building up of excitement to the moment of the annual message of the President on the state of the Union. This time, however, the climax came quickly and instead of a subsidence, as we usually have seen, the crest of the wave of excitement continued. If this is a barometric prediction of what we may see in the forthcoming political campaign, there will be, indeed, a battle.

That the picture of Washington confusion may be pieced together, let us review in briefest form some of the things that happened:

Congress reconvenes at noon on a Friday—orders go from the White House to the Capitol that the President desires to deliver his annual speech on the state of the Union immediately—arrangements are made promptly for a night session (the second of its kind in history)—President Roosevelt delivers a masterful discourse on international affairs, virtually naming names of autocratic rulers throughout the world and demanding that they cease arbitrary programs leading to war, and follows that with a plain political speech regarding domestic affairs, challenging New Deal opponents to undo what the New Deal administration had done—Republican National Chairman Fletcher bitingly attacks the political phases of the Roosevelt speech on the state of the Union and demands that radio broadcasting companies give New Deal opponents the same time and the same stations for broadcasting a political answer—broadcasting company replies show a desire to be fair with radio time and toss back to Mr. Fletcher the difficult task of selecting individuals to answer Mr. Roosevelt.

The Supreme court in a momentous decision invalidates the Agricultural Adjustment act, key measure of New Deal reform.

Rail at Supreme Court

—Mr. Roosevelt declines comment on this decision but New Deal spokesmen otherwise settle down around the ears of the nine justices with vitriolic comment—New Deal critics of the court and the institution move swiftly to revise the Constitution to fit New Deal theories and to curb the power of the judiciary, preventing it from interfering in their determination to remake America—Agriculture Secretary Wallace and Agricultural Administrator Davis call farm leaders to consider ways and means for reviving or superseding the "gentle rain of checks" that was AAA—the annual budget of estimates for expenditures from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937, carrying \$6,752,606,000, is sent to congress—relief appropriations are omitted; result, no one can tell yet how large the next year's expenditures will be—house and senate agriculture leaders scurry hither and yon, hold conferences, discuss political repercussions from the invalidation of AAA and get nowhere very rapidly.

Wheelhorses of the Democratic party rush through plans for and hold the annual Jackson day dinner on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.

At \$50 Per Plate

Word leaks out that Postmaster General Farley, who is also chairman of the Democratic National committee and chairman of the New York State Democratic committee, has fixed a price of fifty dollars per plate to those joining in the No. 1 Jackson day dinner at which the President spoke—the American Liberty league charges Mr. Farley with violating the corrupt practices act which says in effect that no government official may solicit or cause to be solicited funds from government jobholders—the answer of the Democratic National committee is that Mr. Farley has no part in ticket sales—Liberty league officials cite the committee's own press statement quoting Mr. Farley's conversation with 48 state presidents of Young Democrat clubs that they should charge enough per plate to help defray the deficit of the Democratic National committee besides the cost of their dinners in the various sections of the country—Democratic National committee meets and selects Philadelphia as the site of the Democratic National convention, fixing June 23 as the date after Philadelphia, with a certified check of \$200,000, outbids all others to be host—Republican

Chairman Fletcher issues denial that the Republican National committee had anything to do with the use of stamp stickers ridiculing the New Deal.

Lobbyists for the ex-service men reach an agreement on the type of legislation for immediate cash payment of the bonus and the legislation passes the house—Senator Nye and his publicity seeking Senate Munitions Investigating committee take the partners of the house of Morgan over the grill in an attempt to show that this great financial institution led the United States into the World War—Morgan's answer links officials of President Wilson's administration with the development of sentiment favorable to American participation on the side of the Allies—Senator Nye gains much publicity for himself and the neutrality bill which he sponsors in the senate—many new representatives of business arrive in Washington, open offices, prepare to fight against further New Deal encroachment upon private business, and everyone runs around in circles.

At the outset of this discussion, I suggested that if events of the last several weeks form a proper criterion, the political campaign that is now under way is going to be rough. I base that prediction upon the view taken of it by Postmaster General Farley, the king-pin Democratic politician and the reactions that have come editorially and in news columns to the President's Jackson day dinner speech and the political phases of his message on the state of the Union. Mr. Farley made no bones about the prospect. He foresees all kinds of mud slinging, misrepresentation and personal attacks.

Aside from his statesmanlike discussion of international problems, Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress descended to the point where he was definitely cataloging all opposition to the New Deal as "greedy and selfish" men and women. Every one of them, in the President's opinion, has a personal axe of avarice to grind. He intends, apparently, to make that his theme song. Whether his conclusions are right or wrong is not in question here. The point is that since Mr. Roosevelt has opened the fire in that manner, he can naturally expect the same type of fire to be returned. In the language of the twelve-year-old ruffian: "He asked for it." There was another striking thing about the Roosevelt speeches to congress and to the Jackson day dinners. For the first time since he has occupied the White House, he gave every evidence of being nettled and nervous. He spoke in a voice that appeared to be tired; there was lacking that buoyancy, that smile, when he spoke that used to characterize his expressions. You will recall undoubtedly that for a long time in the early part of his administration he was wholly unmindful of his enemies, ignored them completely, and plowed straight ahead with a determination that won him many friends. Lately, however, there has been unmistakable evidence of a martyr complex in his manner.

Referring again to the two speeches, I have heard any number of observers comment, first, on his almost tearful appeal at the conclusion of his speech to congress, and secondly, to his thinly veiled comparison between himself and President Jackson when he spoke to the Jackson day dinners.

Laying His Lines

I am not making any predictions as to where this trend will lead. It is important to note, however, that it is an old political trick to impugn the motives of the opposition. Such was the mood into which former President Herbert Hoover fell when in 1931 it became apparent his political life was on the skids and slipping fast. When he was "on his way out" Mr. Hoover became so picaresque that even his own associates found it difficult to do the things he wanted done in the way he desired. This condition continued to develop until he began to complain personally about the "hair shirts" that he had to wear. The "hair shirts" incident probably was the best tip-off to the sinking feeling that had begun to permeate Mr. Hoover's outlook at that time. The rest is history.

As to the course which Mr. Roosevelt is following in impugning the motives of his opposition, one can hardly take objection because it has been done so often and for the further reason that neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Farley is a political novice. I believe that Washington observers generally give each of these men credit for being thoroughly versed in politics and since Mr. Roosevelt is "dimly conscious" that a campaign is under way and an election is scheduled, he naturally is laying his lines. They will be pulled from time to time with a reluctant display for public view intended to convince the person of small means or no means at all that he is their savior; that he intends and seeks at all times to protect them from those selfish and greedy groups who seek to grind down the population for the sake of profit.

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ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Chicago petitioned the interstate commerce commission formally to include the city in the eastern standard time zone.

Dr. Sumner J. Ricker, eighty-eight years old, a practicing physician in Aurora for 64 years, was found dead from a heart attack in his home.

The Lake Forest village council voted to go on eastern standard time when Chicago's new daylight saving ordinance becomes operative.

Kenneth Zimmerman, fourteen, and William Wohlwend, nine, of Murphysboro, drowned when the ice broke with them on the Big Muddy river.

Stanley Stanish, thirty years old, of Joliet, was wounded fatally when a shotgun he was carrying on a rabbit hunt was accidentally discharged in his automobile near Lockport.

Riding apparel, wines and liquors valued at \$500 were taken in a burglary of the summer home of Edward L. Ryerson of Chicago, two miles south of Half Day, in Lake county.

Joseph Richard, sixty-eight years old, a clothing merchant in Ottawa for the last 25 years, died in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, Bessie, and three children.

Frederick W. Herman of Belleville, sixty-two, deputy internal revenue collector for southern Illinois during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, died after a long illness. He was a Spanish-American war veteran. His widow and son survive.

Ralph Lucas Scott, an instructor in English at Northwestern university, died, apparently of a heart attack, while conducting a class in Flisk hall on the Evanston campus. Mr. Scott, who was thirty-one years old, complained to his class of feeling warm and opened the windows. Ten minutes later he slumped to the floor.

Edward McDonnell, thirty-seven years old, former supervisor of the North Chicago Veterans' hospital, died of suffocation in his apartment in Elgin, when he fell asleep while smoking and a cigarette set fire to his couch. McDonnell planned to be married soon to Miss Catherine Ann Brown, a nurse in the Elgin state hospital. He was a native of Fairbanks, Minn.

Otis F. Glenn announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Illinois. Glenn, although much of his law practice is in Chicago and he spends a great deal of his time in the city, runs as a downstate, as a resident of Murphysboro, where he has done all his voting for many years and where he still has his residence and his office.

Len Small of Kankakee, former governor, announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for that office. Others in the race are State Senator Earl Searcy of Springfield; John G. Oglethorpe, former lieutenant governor; Oscar Carlstrom, former attorney general; J. Paul Kuhn of Batavia, former member of the state commerce commission, and George W. Dowell of Duquoin.

Attorney Stephen A. Day of Evanston, an authority on the Constitution, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress from the state at large. In 1906 and 1907, Mr. Day was secretary to the late Melville Fuller, then chief justice of the United States. He is the son of the late William R. Day, secretary of state under President McKinley and for 20 years a justice in the United States Supreme court.

Competitive examinations for appointments to the United States Military and Naval academies were conducted in the post office building in Chicago, as the result of decisions of Congressmen Arthur W. Mitchell, Leonard W. Schuetz, and Adolph J. Sabath to name their appointees on the basis of merit rather than as political awards to the sons of supporters. Eighty-one boys took the written examinations, under supervision of the federal civil service board.

Missing from the honor prison farm in Joliet for several days, Harry Schwartz, thirty-six years old, a trusty who has served 18 years of a life sentence for murder in Cook county, returned voluntarily to the prison. He explained to Warden Joseph E. Ragen that he had taken "French leave" in order to attend the funeral of a relative in Chicago. The warden said that because Schwartz returned of his own accord, his escape probably would not imperil his chance of parole in 1938.

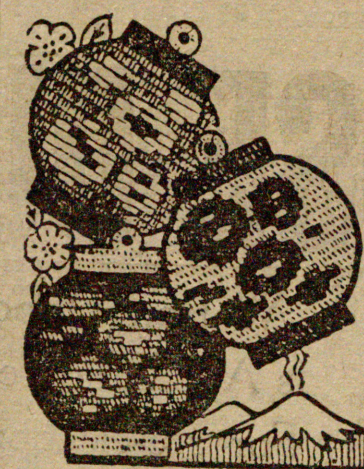
Total December receipts of the state liquor revenue division were \$779,996.78. K. L. Ames, Jr., director of finance, announced, adding that sales of revenue stamps and taxes paid on a gallonage basis totaled \$771,341.33, against \$650,227.52 for December a year ago, and license fees brought in \$8,655.45. Other figures as compared with December, 1934, were beer tax, \$108,786.36; \$137,430.19; alcohol and spirits, \$532,009.05, \$456,488.24; wines (over and under 14 per cent) \$60,361.45, \$49,071.02.

Suit against Robert M. Sweitzer, for 24 years the clerk of Cook county, and his surety, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty, was filed by the county. The suit asks the return of \$733,817 Sweitzer is alleged to have withheld from public funds during his years in office.

Elmer Atkins, Charleston farmer, made good use of the last AAA check he will probably ever get. He used it to pay a \$100 fine assessed against him by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham several months ago on a charge of possession of untaxed liquor.

Crocheted Potholders in a Lantern Design

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Potholders are necessary in every kitchen so why not make them attractive when you do make them? These potholders are crocheted with heavy string crocheted cotton forming Jap lanterns and in colors red, green, yellow. The design is the same on all three but the colors are reversed, giving a very attractive and pleasing effect. The finished holders measure 6 inches each. No padding is required if made with heavy cotton. The instructions for making this set, No. 732, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Instructions with material will be mailed for 40 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Hezikiah Puts the Bankers Right Up a Creek, Yassah!

Hezikiah Brown, colored, lost a foreclosure action to a Topeka bank. The judgment gave the bank title to 19 of the 20 acres in Hezikiah's plat adjoining Shunganunga creek. Kansas law permits a defendant to retain one acre of his own choosing as his homestead, the only string being it must all be in one piece.

Hezikiah chose a 15-foot strip starting at the creek bank and running around the outer edge of the property back to the creek. To reach their land, the bankers must row a boat across or wade up the Shunganunga.

Speaks Little, but Mighty
A quiet woman often speaks in a commanding tone of voice.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words.

The first two words bear a certain relationship to one another. Write in a fourth word which bears the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Fish—swimming; bird—
2. Ball—baseball; puck—
3. Wall Street—New York; The City—
4. Wright brothers—airplane; John Fitch—
5. Horace Greeley—journalism; J. P. Morgan—
6. Arrow—bow; bullet—
7. Baseball—bat; polo—
8. Ferry boat—river; liner—
9. Mendelssohn—music; Longfellow—

Use only these words: flying, London, mallet, poetry, banking, ocean, steamboat, gun, hockey.

Answers.

1. Flying.
2. Hockey.
3. London.
4. Steamboat.
5. Banking.
6. Gun.
7. Mallet.
8. Ocean.
9. Poetry.

Initiative

It is true that some people lack initiative, leadership, and executive ability sufficient to enable them to go into business for themselves wherein they must employ others; but there are a great many things which even these people can do which will not require the employment of others, which would give them the ineffable boon of independence.—O. S. M.

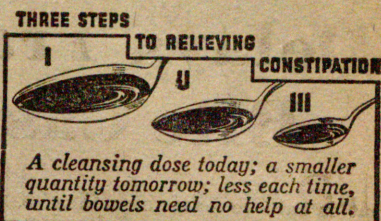
Success Your Legitimate Ambition; Belief Will Win

Be positive instead of negative, my friend. Claim your birthright—success is your legitimate ambition. Think only of success. Believe success is coming to you.

Work for success. And you will be surprised how quickly conditions will change for you. It is the inexorable law. You can if you think you can!

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES

Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts.

Sold everywhere. Ointment, 25c. Soap, 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

DICK GETS A NEW PARTNER

WHAT? RETURN THAT DRESS? I SHOULD SAY NOT! THINK WE'RE IN BUSINESS FOR FUN?

TELL HER YOU'LL BET SHE'S WORN IT A DOZEN TIMES! AND ASK HER HOW ABOUT PAYING HER BILL!

JOHN, WE'VE SUNK EVERY PENNY WE HAD IN THIS STORE! AND NOW YOU'RE SO IRRITABLE YOU'RE DRIVING CUSTOMERS AWAY!

OH, YEAH? THAT'S JUST LIKE YOU, DICK...BLAMING ME BECAUSE BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE!

WHAT'S HE CRABBING ABOUT? ALL HE'S LOST IS MONEY...YOU'RE LOSING YOUR MIND!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

THE BANK WON'T LEND US ANOTHER DIME! WE CAN'T HOLD OUT MUCH LONGER. IT'S GOT ME WORRIED!

I'M MORE WORRIED ABOUT YOU, DEAR! DR. RIPLEY IS COMING TO SEE THE BABY...LET'S ASK HIM ABOUT YOU.

WHAT DOES SHE THINK THAT DOCTOR CAN DO...LEND YOU SOME MONEY, OR BUY OUT THE STORE?

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

SO YOUR HEAD ACHES AND YOU CAN'T SLEEP—SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! WHY NOT QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM?

OH, ALL RIGHT! I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE THAN I DO NOW!

CURSES! POSTUM ALWAYS WRECKS MY PLANS!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

LATER

—NEW CAR FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, DARLING! WE CAN AFFORD IT, TOO...BUSINESS IS GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY!

—AND YOU'RE GETTING SWEETER EVERY DAY, JOHN...SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

TAKE A TIP FROM ME...IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES... SWITCH TO POSTUM!

CHILDREN should never drink coffee, and...the caffeine in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too...and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon. © 1934, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W.N.U. 1-25-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

CCC Boys Are Confirmed in Pasadena Church



WHILE two thousand of their fellow corpsmen looked on, 250 boys of the CCC at Pasadena, Calif., received the sacrament and were confirmed in St. Andrew's Catholic church. Bishop Cantwell was assisted in the rites by Mgr. John McCarthy, and more than a dozen priests clad in cassocks, surplices and birettas knelt in the sanctuary during the services.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE HUNTER LIES IN WAIT FOR LIGHTFOOT

IF EVER there was an angry hunter it was the one who had followed Lightfoot, the Deer, across the Big River. When he was ordered to get off the land where Lightfoot had climbed out, he got back into his boat, but he didn't row back to the other side. Instead, he rowed down the Big River, finally landing on the



"That's Where That Deer Will Head For," He Muttered.

same side, but on land which Lightfoot's friend did not own.

"When that deer has become rested he'll get uneasy," thought the hunter. "He won't stay on that man's land. He'll start for the nearest woods. I'll go up there and wait for him. I'll get that deer if only to spite that fellow back there who drove me off. Had it not been for him I'd have that deer right now. He was too tired to have gone far. He's got the handsomest pair of antlers I've seen for years. I can sell that head of his for a good price."

So the hunter tied his boat to a tree and once more got out. He climbed up the bank and studied the land. Across a wide meadow he could see a brushy old pasture, and back of that, some thick woods. He grinned. "That's where that deer will head for," he muttered. "There isn't any other place for him to go. All I've got to do is to be patient and wait."

So the hunter shouldered his terrible gun and tramped across the meadow to the brush-grown pasture. There he hid among the bushes where he could peep out and watch the land of Lightfoot's friend. He was still angry because he had not been allowed to

shoot Lightfoot. But at the same time he chuckled, because he thought himself very smart. Lightfoot couldn't possibly reach the shelter of the woods without giving him a shot, and he hadn't the least doubt that Lightfoot would start for the woods just as soon as he felt able to travel. So he made himself comfortable and prepared to wait the rest of that day if necessary.

Now Lightfoot's friend who had driven the hunter off had seen him row down the Big River, and he had guessed just what was in that hunter's mind. "We'll fool him," said he, chuckling to himself as he walked back toward the shed where poor Lightfoot was resting.

He did not go too near Lightfoot, paying no attention to him, but going about his work. You see, this man loved and understood the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, and he knew that there was no surer way of winning Lightfoot's confidence and trust than by appearing to take no notice of him. Lightfoot, watching him, understood. He knew that this man was a friend and would do him no harm. Little by little, the wonderful blessed feeling of safety crept over Lightfoot. No hunter could harm him there. He knew it.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: WHAT, IN YOUR OPINION IS THE MOST ENJOYABLE MOMENT OF ANY SHOW? HAM-LET.

Dear Ham-Let: IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CURTAIN GOES UP AND RIGHT BEFORE EVERYBODY STARTS COUGHING!

Annabelle.

Venice Has Many Canals
Venice has 175 canals connecting with the Grand canal.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

WAFFLE TIME

WAFFLE time is any time with most folks, but during the cold weather waffles, hot cakes, muffins and gems are more especially enjoyed. The following recipe for the hurried housewife will be most welcome:

Quick Waffles.

Take two and three-fourths cups of pastry flour or one and one-half cups of bread flour and one-half cup of corn starch, add four teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, mix well, add three well beaten eggs and one-half cup of vegetable oil. Mix well and add one and one-half cups of milk. Beat thoroughly and bake on a hot waffle iron. Serve with maple or canned syrup.

Jiffy Griddle Cakes.

Take two and one-half cups of bread flour and one-fourth of a cup of corn starch, five and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one-half cup of sugar, one beaten egg, one-half cup of vegetable oil and two cups of milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add the oil to the beaten egg and mix gradually with the milk, giving a good beating. Serve with butter and syrup. Less sugar may be used if desired.

Health Muffins.

Sift one cup of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons of baking powder, one cup of bran, one cup of milk, two tablespoons each of brown sugar and vegetable oil, mix well and stir in a half package of

finely cut dates. This may be all prepared except adding the liquid, the night before. Bake in well oiled muffin pans 30 minutes. Serve canned grapefruit and see how easy it is to prepare a wholesome breakfast in a short time.

Oyster Potato Balls.

Take seasoned mashed potatoes, make into flat cakes, roll into each two oysters and dip into beaten egg and crumbs. Place in a baking dish and bake and baste until the potato is well browned. Serve with a sprig of parsley in each.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Huge Frog

The Goliath frog of the forest country of the French Cameroons is as big as a small terrier.

RESPONSIBLE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I DO not think that I could drink a part
Instead of play it, making drink my art.
Nor think that I, my very soul undressed,
Could make a woman's virtue but a jest.

I do not think that I could do these things,
No matter what the recompense it brings.
And not look farther than my weekly pay,
A little farther than my ease today.

A thousand theaters I would behold.
Would see them now, and see them when I'm old.
Where youths and maidens sit in semi-dark,
On whom each word and gesture leave a mark.

If I were showing little children's eyes
To drink is clever and to sin is wise,
Then I would wish to seek some secret place,
Ashamed to look all children in the face.

I do not think that I could speak a line
To some one's child I would not speak to mine,
Nor speak to age, however gray and sere,
A line not fit for anyone to hear.

For they who play with hearts upon the stage,
Or mold the mind upon the printed page,
Cannot, whatever their excuse may be,
Escape their great responsibility.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

In Tufted Taffeta



This new evening gown is an emerald green taffeta creation, with ribbon sash in the same tone, tufted bodice, bustle-back and winged shoulders. It was modeled by Miss Beatrice Kunhart at a charity fashion show in New York.

DADA KNOWS—

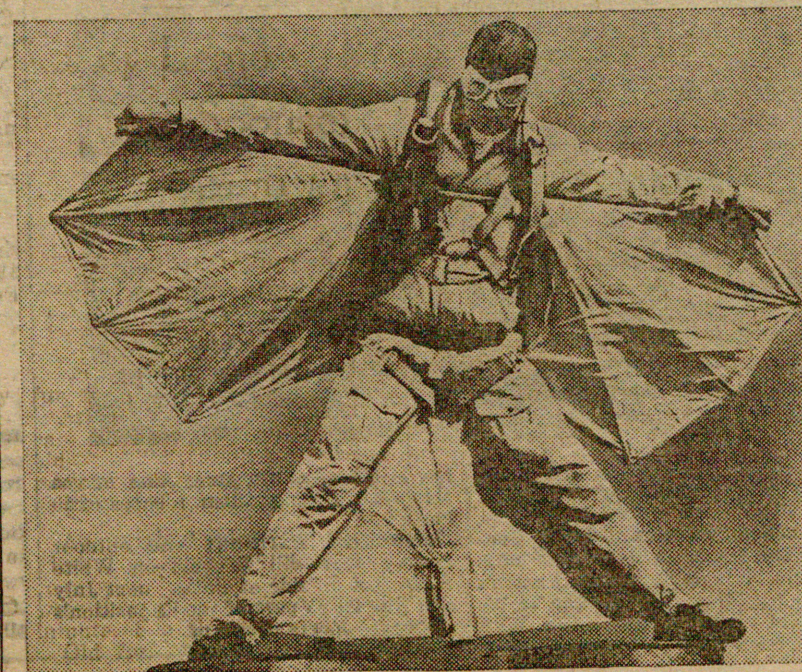


"Pop, what is a polar bear?"

"White rug."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Comes Nearest to Being a Bird-Man



CLEM SOHN, the nearest thing to a man-bird this earth yet has seen, leaped from a plane at 10,000 feet during the annual air maneuvers in Miami, and soared like a bird for 10 minutes, describing his flight with a trail of flour released from a bag in his uniform. At 1,000 feet above ground he released a parachute to complete his descent.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 26

JESUS DECLARES HIS PURPOSE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:16-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord.—Luke 4:18, 19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Preaches to His Home Folks.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' First Sermon.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing a Life Purpose.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Jesus Came to Do.

I. Jesus in the Synagogue (v. 16).

On the Sabbath he went into the Synagogue according to his custom. He no doubt went that day with a new and definite purpose, but how refreshing to know that it was according to his habit. Many young people have been safeguarded from the pitfalls of the world because of the habit of reading the Bible, praying and going to church.

II. Jesus Reading the Scriptures (vv. 17-19).

1. The book handed to him (v. 17). It was not only his custom to attend the place of worship, but to take part in it. This privilege was not confined to the rabbis (Acts 13:15). Jesus, therefore, used the liberty accorded him.

2. The passage read (Isa. 61:1,2). It is not entirely clear as to whether this was, providentially, the Scripture reading for the day, or whether it was specifically chosen by him for that occasion.

3. The content of the passage (vv. 18, 19).

a. The mission of the Messiah (v. 18).

(1) To preach the gospel to the poor. The good tidings which Jesus proclaimed are peculiarly welcome to the common people. By "poor" in this case is primarily meant those who were poor in spirit (Matt. 5:3).

(2) To heal the broken-hearted. The gospel of Christ meets the needs of those whose hearts are crushed by the weight of their own sins or by a burden of sorrow and disappointment.

(3) To preach deliverance to the captives. This meant deliverance from the bondage of the Devil (John 8:36).

(4) Recovering of sight to the blind. Christ did actually make those who were physically blind to see (John 9:6, 7) and also opened the eyes of those who were spiritually blind (1 John 5:20).

(5) To set at liberty them that are bruised. The power of Christ can free the most utterly hopeless ones.

(6) To preach the acceptable year of the Lord. The primary allusion is to the year of jubilee (Lev. 25:8-10).

b. The special endowment of the Messiah (v. 18). He was the anointed one predicted by Isaiah, the Messiah.

III. Jesus Expounding the Scriptures (vv. 20, 21).

1. He closed the book and sat down. It seems to have been the custom of the Jewish teachers to sit while teaching.

2. "This day is this scripture fulfilled." This statement is no doubt but the gist of what he said. He thus declared that he was the Messiah.

IV. Jesus' Reception by the People (vv. 22-30).

The critical hour had come. The people were amazed. They admitted his gracious words but were unable to admit his claims. His reception was characterized by

1. Ignorant prejudice (v. 22). They said, "Is not this Joseph's son?" as if to say, "This is our fellow townsman with whom we have been acquainted for years. Surely, he cannot be the Messiah."

2. Unbelief as to his supernatural power (v. 23). They challenged him to exhibit examples of divine power.

3. Personal jealousy (v. 24). Jealousy often prevents us from seeing the essential worth of men in our midst. Jesus adduced two outstanding examples of the willingness of foreigners to believe God.

a. Elijah was sent to a widow at Serepta (vv. 25, 26). Many widows of Israel were passed by, doubtless because they would not have received the prophet.

b. Naaman, the foreigner, of the many lepers, was the one cleansed (v. 27).

4. Violent hatred (vv. 28-30). This comparison of the Jews with foreigners so offended their pride that they tried to kill him. He showed them that just as Elijah had brought blessing to one who lived in Sidon, and Elisha to one in Syria, while the people of Israel went on suffering, even so the Gentiles would receive the blessing of his saving power, while they, the chosen nation, would suffer in unbelief.

Pity

Pity and forbearance, and long-sufferance, and passing the gentlest sentence, are as certainly our duty, and owing to every person that does offend and can repent, as calling to account can be owing to the law; and he that does not so is an unjust person.—Jeremy Taylor.

Hurt by Little Things

Little minds are too much hurt by little things. Great minds perceive them all, and consequently are not touched by them.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

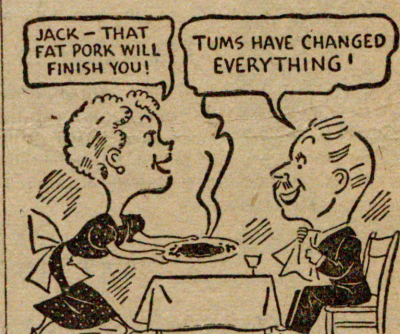
You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



But Few Have Them

Genius needs a press agent or it may not be discovered until thirty years after a man is dead.



JACK SPRATT

NOW EATS FAT AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT; NO STOMACH SOUR CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT... FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLIGHT!

WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?

THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid heartburn, sour stomach, gas and other symptoms of acid indigestion is no secret now. Millions carry Tums. Nothing to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalies, which doctors say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Just enough of the antacid in Tums is released to neutralize the stomach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-alkalize the stomach or blood. You never know when, so carry a roll always. 10¢ at all druggists.



insist on KEMP'S BALSAM For that cough!

DRAFTING

All Branches—Learn at Home
Big Opportunities—Good pay
COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE
1319 F St., Washington, D. C.
Write for Catalog D-1

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Gives Two Million



Lucius Nathan Littauer, glove manufacturer and former representative in congress, is establishing a graduate school of public administration at Harvard through a gift of \$2,000,000. The manufacturer cites as his aim the training of educated men for public service, and to "raise the level of American life."

Eve's Epigrams



You can start without a good break, but it's difficult to stop with out one

Vogt's Dept. Store

"Everything for the Home"

H. C. VOGT, Proprietor

Telephone 75

BUTTER, LB.	- - - -	34¢
EGGS, DOZ. BULK	- - - -	25¢
FLOUR--NONE SUCH, ALL PURPOSE		
5 LB. BAG	19¢	24 LB. BAG 79¢
LETTUCE, LARGE HEAD	- -	5¢
TANGERINES, LARGE, 2 DOZ.	- -	35¢
POTATOES, FANCY MCCLURES, PK	29¢	
PEAS, SWEET NO. 2 CANS. 2 FOR	15¢	
GOLDEN CORN, SWEET VARIETY NO. 2 CANS	25¢	
SMACKS, DELICIOUS BUTTER LG. PKG.	17¢	
SUN RAY SUNSHINE LG. PKG.	- -	15¢
P & G SOAP GIANT 5 FOR	- -	16¢
OXYDOL, LG. PKG.	- -	18¢

Elmore Poultry Company

A COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Phone 100

Tinley Park, Illinois

SPECIALS

EGG MASH, 100 Lb. Bag		\$1.95
25 Lb. Bag		.49
STARTING & GROWING, 100 Lb. Bag		2.20
25 Lb. Bag		.55
STARTING GLOBETS 100 Lb. Bag		2.90
25 Lb. Bag		.73
DOG FOOD, 10 Lb Bag		.65



Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

6704 173rd STREET

(Just East of School, Tinley Park, Ill.)

Shampooing Facials
Finger Waving Marcelling
Manicuring Scalp Treatments
HAIR CUTTING ALSO DONE

Eyebrow Arching

For Appointments Day or Evening, Tel. 16W

DR. SCHULTZ

DENTIST

In Scheer Residence Phone T. P. 1

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR

Broiler Chicks Now Hatching

Price 8½c each

170th St., 2 Blocks West of Oak Park Avenue

TINLEY PARK HATCHERY

Tinley Park, Ill.

Phone: 12-W

Funk's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

BEER

WINES

LIQUORS

We Cater to Special Parties
Tel. Tinley Park 237

Our Want Advs. Bring Results.
Try Them!

TINLEY PK. NEWS

CARD OF THANKS

BERG—We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors, also the American Legion and Auxiliary for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement expressed by the beautiful floral offerings and donation of automobiles.

We also want to thank Rev. Father Boyle who came to us with sympathy and words of comfort.

HAROLD BERG AND CHILDREN

The annual masquerade ball given last Saturday night by the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department at the Saenger hall drew a very large attendance in spite of the cold weather. Over 400 tickets were sold. All present enjoyed themselves. The

ball continued until 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Many prizes were awarded.

Some of the firemen feel that the public is not supporting their efforts as they would like to have them do. One of the local boys tried to sell dance tickets for this ball in the vicinity of Tinley Park and was only able to sell 3 tickets. The firemen feel that inasmuch as the public expects quick service from the fire department in event of a fire, the public should at least in return support any activities which the fire department sponsors.

During the cold snap Wednesday afternoon an automobile driven by a Hammond man became stalled in Tinley and the autoist was forced to remain here over night.

\$30 Cash Free Tinley Movies & Vaudeville

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

Feature Picture

KLONDIKE

Show Starts at 8:30 p.m.

\$7.00 In Cash Prizes To

Best Amateur Vaudeville Talent

\$30 Cash Free \$30



SCHULTZ'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

TINLEY PARK

Phone 50

ROYAL BLUE TAMALES, 1 pound can		15c
RINSO, Large Pkg. 21c		Med. Pks. 7½c
CAMAY SOAP 3 bars for		13c
CHILI SAUCE, Royal Blue Brand, 12 oz. can		17c

Fight Infantile Paralysis

BY ATTENDING THE

THIRD ANNUAL BIRTHDAY BALL

For The President

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936

MASONIC TEMPLE

12757 Western Ave.,

BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Admission 50 cents each

It's Not Too Cold in Dallas



It may be snowing in the East, freezing in the Midwest and a blizzard may be coming out of the Northwest, but in Dallas, where the Texas Centennial Exposition will be held next year from June to December it wasn't too cold for Mary Ellen Logan to try the waters of White Rock Lake. With

her is Carolyn Durham, chief of the Exposition's Rangerettes, a corps of 50 hostesses. Speedboat, sailboat and outdoor motor races will be held on White Rock, just outside of Dallas, next July and August as part of the Exposition's elaborate sports program.

The extreme cold caused many wires to snap. The village was without its electric street light service Wednesday night due to wires breaking. The house lights however were not effected by the break.

A number of Tinley Park people attended the funeral of Mrs. Harold Berg held in Chicago last Friday.

A sparrow sought refuge from the cold in the Rock Island depot in Tinley Park Wednesday evening. The bird found a lodging place in the waiting room and was permitted to remain for the night.

Walter Mancke who recently underwent an operation in the Ingalls Memorial hospital at Harvey returned home Sunday and is convalescing nicely.

The Tinley Park Business Men's Association held their monthly meeting in the village hall Monday night. On Thursday night the advertising committee of the association held a special meeting in the Bettenhausen Hardware Store.

The bunco party held in the Studio Bazaar in the Schreiber building Wednesday afternoon was quite well attended despite the cold weather. Hot coffee and eats were served.

WEEK END SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY

BONELESS PERCH Per lb. 23¢

FOR SATURDAY

POT ROAST Young Beef. Lb. 19¢

RIB ROAST 25¢

ROLL 25¢

Swift's Silver Leaf LARD 1 lb. carton 15¢

FRANKFURTS Oscar Mayer's. Lb. 23¢

Smith's Quality Market

Holstein Building
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FRANKFORT

Mr. William Engleman had the misfortune of breaking his arm, when he fell on the ice Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMillan of Joliet spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warning.

The Frankfort Community club held their meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Pfaff on Thursday.

Mr. Jacob DePorto who has been a patient for several weeks at the Dwight hospital has been moved to the Hines Soldiers hospital in Maywood, Ill., on Tuesday.

Dale Warning who was confined to his home the past week with ear trouble has returned to school.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Engleman was christened after church services, name given was Lawrence William.

James Rauffa Jr., has been ill in his home the past week with ear trouble. He has been under the care of Dr. Dale.

The play "Just A Holiday" given on Thursday evening by some of the folks of the Ingalls Park church was directed by Mrs. Wm. Chappel and sponsored by the Men's Endeavor club of the M. E. church. The play was enjoyed by all and was largely attended. Rev. R. C. Schell-hase is pastor of the Ingalls Park church.

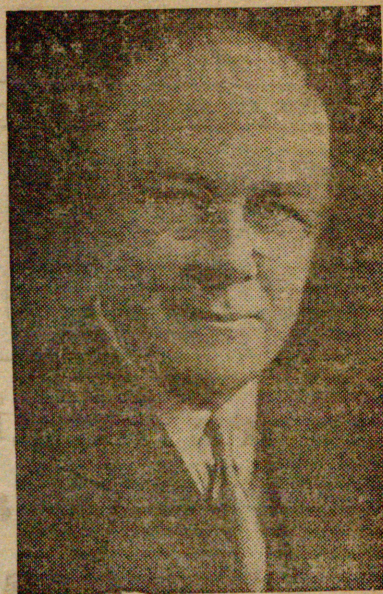
The Royal Neighbors of Frankfort Camp No. 6036 held their installation of officers on Thursday evening at the hall. Those being installed for the ensuing year are as follows: Oracle, Hedwig Baumgartner; Vice Oracle, Katherine Warning; Recorder, Bertha Nieland; Receiver, Beulah Kohlhaugen; Chancellor, Bertha Stephen; Past Oracle, Jessie Ford; Marshall, Mary Pfaff; Asst. Marshall, Freida Marti; Manager, Lola Knight; Inner Sentinel, Selma Schroeder; Outer Sentinel, Beulah Minger; Flag Bearer, Lydia Volrath; Musician, Pearl Oetter; Captain Degree Staff, Viola Lankenau; Juvenile Director, Laura Hansen; Faith, Carrie Smith; Modesty, Emma Scott; Endurance, Edith Heisner; Unselfishness, Christina Bennett, Courage, Clara Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Stella Daley of Joliet was the installing officer. Refreshments were served.

Due to the severe cold weather the card party which the Frankfort Musical Ensemble was to sponsor on Friday evening, Jan. 24 has been postponed to a later date.

Rations for Fighters

During the World war the German soldiers were supplied with tea and coffee without milk. Small rations of rum and arrack were furnished to troops in field and camp. These rations were given out in the evening to be mixed with the tea. Fifteen to twenty men received one bottle. In times of great physical exertion, the allowance of sugar was increased.



County Treas. Gill Takes Lead To Collect Back Taxes

An important development in County government gets under way this week when County Treasurer Joseph L. Gill inaugurates a widespread drive to collect back taxes. The County Treasurer's campaign promises to prove the first substantial effort made to reduce Cook County delinquencies on Real Estate which at the present time total over \$150,000,000.

The appeal of the campaign rests largely on the nearness of the approaching "dead-line" for the saving of penalties and interest which was fixed by the State Legislature as February 1, 1936. The idea will be brought vividly home to home-owners that by paying back taxes for 1932 and prior years on their homes they will save all interest and penalties. This saving amounts to 25 per cent to 61 per cent, and even more, depending upon the year for which the tax is delinquent.

Already colorful billboards all over Cook County blazon the message to home-owners urging them to pay their back taxes before February 1, and to save large sums in interest and penalties. It also calls attention to the provisions of the special Legislative Act whereby owners of property other than their own homes save half of accumulated interest and penalties.

"While the success of this drive," said County Treasurer Gill, "will mean much to the officials of Cook County as well as Chicago and every other municipality in the County, it will mean infinitely more to the individual home-owner; for the latter will save real money which he can use to purchase other necessary items."

"For all too long, tax-payers have been threatened with legal action and coerced through fear of losing their homes. In our current drive we are merely showing the people that it is to their own interest to pay their taxes. Not only do they save penalties but they save themselves worry and distress over unpaid tax bills."

"All too long a complicated tax situation has been regarded as a matter for agitation and litigation; now we are approaching it as a clean-cut business problem and are showing the tax-payers that it is to their advantage to clear their tax record."

Newspapers, radio announcements, billboards, pamphlets and personal effort on the part of County employees will carry the message to the public. Home-owners are urged to make application at the office of County Treasurer Joseph L. Gill immediately, so as to avoid the crowds that will seek to take advantage of the new tax plan before the February 1st "deadline."

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mike Placky moved into Chicago Saturday where he will make his home with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright are having a new kitchen built onto their studio. They intend to make Lincoln Estates their permanent home.

The W. P. A. are making good progress with the widening and straightening of Hickory creek in Lincoln Estates.

We heard the other day that W. P. A. means: "We Putter Along."

The Ladies Auxiliary of Wm. Martin Post No. 725 will hold a bunco party at the home of Mrs. Evitt, Mokena, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., Jan. 28. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. Henry Holmes of Chicago was a visitor Sunday at the Roberts, home.

Mrs. J. Roberts spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Niedringhaus and children of Chicago were Sunday visitors in the sub-division.

Weak Humanity

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.

we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising

Trade With Your Local Business Houses



V.F.W. News



Don C. Hall, Jr., Publicity Chairman Wm. Martin Post 725 V. F. W.

NEGLECTED CREDITORS

Opponents of immediate cash payment of World War veterans' adjusted service certificates have been known to condemn the proposal on the grounds it is "putting a price on patriotism." That phrase is silly and meaningless. No veteran of the World War needs to prove his patriotism. He did that seventeen years ago when he staked his life and his future against the death and destruction that lurked in the trenches of France and roamed the high seas of half the world.

When Congress passed the Adjusted Service Act in 1924, it did so not to pay the veterans for their patriotism but merely to give them equal consideration with everyone else who received a financial adjustment from the federal government in exchange for services rendered.

Unfortunately, little or no publicity was ever given to the fact that seven thousand manufacturing firms that held war time contracts with the federal government received an adjustment amounting to more than two billion dollars in cash. These contractors demanded a settlement from Uncle Sam in payment of goods that were ordered but were never used because of the signing of the Armistice.

In many instances, the manufacturer had simply purchased raw materials. But when he learned that the federal government would not accept delivery after peace had been declared, he demanded an adjustment that would make good his loss, despite the fact that he still owned the raw materials. The makers of munitions and armaments were among those who found themselves with large sticks of supplies on hand when the World War came to a close. They had anticipated more and more profits but when the Armistice brought an abrupt climax to Uncle Sam's patronage. None of these manufacturers were facing starvation but when they demanded that Congress make good their losses, the money was handed out in actual cash and without delay.

During the World War the railroads in America were taken over by the federal government. The government was lavish in its expenditure of money and built up the railroads to their highest point of efficiency. Millions were spent to rebuild roadbeds and for the purchase of new equipment. But the railroads also presented a claim to the federal government. And Uncle Sam handed out more than one and one-half billion dollars in cash, which in turn boosted railroad earnings and dividends to unprecedented heights.

Railroad owners received a guaranteed return during the war equal to the average return three years prior to America's entrance into the

war — the most prosperous period of railroading in the United States. On top of this, the railroads received three million dollars per day extra pay for the next six months after these properties were released by the government.

There were approximately five hundred thousand federal civilian employees during the war. Although these employees received as high as \$2500.00 per year, their claim for an adjustment was also recognized by Congress. The average government employee received extra pay amounting to \$1000.00. These men were not asked to wait until 1945 but they were paid immediately in cash.

When the war was over, applications for tax refunds were filed with the federal government by individuals and corporations. They established the claim that they had overpaid the government on their income taxes during the war. Others insisted that they had failed to deduct a sufficient amount for depreciation of their facilities during the war time period. Hundreds of these applications for tax refunds have been granted. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been returned by the federal government to individual citizens and corporations, together with interest at the rate of six per cent from the year that credit was asked. These individuals did not lose interest on the amount they received from 1917 and 1918 to 1925, as the soldier was asked to do. Instead, the interest payments began immediately. There were no protests from the National Economy League nor the United States Chamber of Commerce against these refunds. No one accused these individuals of lacking in patriotism, or being treasury raiders, when they called upon the federal government to compensate them for their alleged sacrifices. In fact, the cry of "treasury raiders" is never heard in this country except when the ex-soldier presents his plea for equal consideration with other war time creditors of the federal government.

The World War cost the United States more than \$36,000,000,000.00. Of this amount only approximately \$4,000,000,000.00 was given to the men in uniform. The balance of approximately \$32,000,000,000.00 was handed over to the makers of munitions, the ship builders, the war contractors and those who became rich selling supplies to the Army, Navy and Marine corps.

These examples are cited merely to emphasize the fact that we are not asking for any special favors for the veterans that have not been granted to other citizens. In the face of this evidence, it is unfair and dishonest to call proposed immediate cash payment of Adjusted Service Certificates "class legislation."

FORD MOTOR CO., ISSUES NEW FACTS ALMANAC

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the country has been announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in makeup and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.

This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astrological and astronomical information is included.

Among the other prominent sections of the book are: A list of memorable historic events for each day of the year, facts about the universe, explanations of physical phenomena, a list of important festivals and anniversaries for the year, rules for forecasting weather conditions, population statistics, facts and records on farming as an industry, discussion of the farm of the future, information on citizenship and naturalization, a brief review of the history and development of the United States, "do's and don'ts" for use in emergencies, poisons and their antidotes, instructions for flower and vegetable gardening, crop seed sowing instructions, a list of places of interest to the tourist, parcel post rules and regulations, temperature and rainfall chart, dates of killing frosts in all parts of the country, and a table of distances between the principal cities of the country.

Stories on the founding and development of the Ford Motor Company and about the Ford Rouge Plant, word pictures of famous Edison Institute Museum and quaint Greenfield Village, established within a few miles of the Rouge Plant, are other features of the Ford Farm Almanac.

NEWS of the WEEK

© News-Week, Inc.

BACK TO SAFETY PINS

Peiping, China—Being of a practical turn of mind, Gen. Feng Yushiang, military leader, proposes that 400,000,000 Chinese stop wearing buttons, thus saving enough yearly to make 400,000,000 bullets, or enough, properly aimed, to kill 50,000,000 enemies.

ASTOR CHUCKS JOB

New York City—Less than a year ago John Jacob Astor, 3rd, took a \$25-a-week job with his half-brother Vincent's International Mercantile Marine "to learn the business from the ground up." Now, having resigned, he plans to travel. Day before quitting his desk, his 5-months-old son was christened William Astor, carrying on the name of one of the founders of the vast Astor fortune.

ANTARCTIC RESCUE

London, England—Lost for 53 sub-zero days in Antarctic ice-barrens, Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, and his Canadian pilot Herbert Hoolick-Kenyon, were rescued by Royal Research Society's ship Discovery II. The two awaited rescuers at Little America, where they lived off food cached by Rear-Admiral Byrd for explorers who might follow him into the antarctic.

CHRIST-LIKE PROFESSOR

Delaware, Ohio—Ohio Wesleyan University has discovered a man who practices what he preaches. He is Dr. Rolin H. Walker, Professor of the English Bible for 36 years. His 250 students, on the eve of his retirement, have just learned that for years he has turned his salary back to the bureau to pay his assistants, contributed \$56,000 for general funds and to pay other professors' salaries, and provided an average of \$1,000 every year to help needy students. Seventy years old, Dr. Walker hopes to spend his retirement playing in a sand-pile with neighbors' children.

WOMAN LAMBASTES RADIO

New York City—Organizations affiliated with the Women's National Radio Committee claim 20,000,000 members. Mrs. Luella S. Laudin, Executive Secretary, keeps these organizations informed on radio programs through a monthly bulletin. Invited to speak unrestrictedly about radio programs over WMCA, Mrs. Laudin took the station at its word. The Voice of Experience she is praised as "the Apostle of Morals." Grace Moore "wraps a glorious voice in taffy and sings tripe." "After listening to most toothpaste commercials," says Mrs. Laudin, "you don't know whether to spread it on your toothbrush or on biscuits."

We're Literary All Right

The highbrow that argues that we are not a literary people any more should have seen that fat girl lying right smack on her tummy on a bench in the Pennsylvania station the other night reading a vivid magazine. Guess he'd take back those cruel words!—*Washington News-Journal*

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB



Hello. Everybody!

"Death Dive"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

THEY say the School of Experience is the hardest one of all, but I've found one that's tougher. It's the School of Parachute Jumping—and brother, it's one school I don't want to go to. In all the other schools I've ever heard of, you only have to be about 75 per cent right to pass the course—and if you're not—well—the worst they can do to you is kick you out.

But in Parachute university you've got to be 100 per cent right all the time. And if you flunk out, by golly, you go direct from the classroom to a big black box with silver handles. That's the sort of school Charles F. Clemens was attending when he forgot his lessons a couple of thousand feet up in the air.

Charley Clemens was in the United States army air corps back in 1927 and was taking a parachute rigger's course at the air corps technical school at Rantoul, Ill. They had put Charley through all the preliminary instruction—taught him how to pack his chute, how and when to pull the rip cord, etc.—and were all ready to launch him on a solo trip into the ozone.

There were 10 other men making the jump with Charley. During the course of instruction, they had been taught that the rip cord ring of the chute was placed near the heart of the wearer on the theory that when a fellow gets scared the first thing he does is reach for his heart. The instructor had also showed these lads how to tie a piece of cotton tape to the ring and put the other end in their mouths so that, when jumping, they could put their hands to their mouths and follow the tape down to the ring. It all sounded pretty easy—on the ground. But when you're a couple of thousand feet in the air and falling just about as fast as gravity can pull you, it's a doggone easy matter to get rattled and forget where your mouth is—or, for that matter, that you ever had a mouth.

Charley Gives Up for His First Jump.

Well, sir, on December 14, 1927, Charley was all set to make his first parachute jump. He went up in an old-type Douglas transport plane with five other lads, and was soon at the required altitude for the leap. A couple of other lads went over the side and then it came Charley's turn. He wasn't feeling any too confident about this first jump of his. His mind kept plaguing him with little hints and hunches that something might go wrong.

He climbed out of his seat, though, and stood teetering, ready to make the plunge. The motor stopped—the signal for him to go—and the instructor touched him on the shoulder. Charley went overboard, head first—and a little sooner than he had expected to.

Charley lost his head for a couple of seconds and fought to regain command of himself. After he had fallen for what seemed to be a full minute, he came out of his fright a bit and reached for the tape. Then panic began to grip him in real earnest. The tape didn't seem to be there.

Charley Was Really "Up in the Air."

Charley reached for the ring. He couldn't find that either. Somewhere about his chest, both the tape and the ring were hanging, but though he reached this way and that trying to get hold of them, he just couldn't seem to make a connection.

The ground was coming up to him at a rate that was appalling. Charley figured he had just about a minute to live if he didn't find the tape. He'd heard, too, of people who lost consciousness while falling from high places and wondered if that would happen to him, while he was still fumbling for the elusive cord.

In his excitement he began to count. He didn't know why, except that they'd told him to count to 10 before he pulled the rip cord. That bit of admonition had stuck in his mind and now, seconds late, he started to do it. He counted to three and there he stopped, his befuddled brain unable to carry on.

The Ground Rushes Up to Meet Him.

By this time Charley's nerves were completely shot to pieces. He couldn't think—he couldn't act. And every second was bringing him nearer and nearer to his doom. He would surely have been killed if it hadn't been for a lucky accident. As he plummeted down through space, his body turning over and over as it went, he felt that little eight-inch piece of cotton tape snap against his face. He grabbed at it—missed—and felt something hard and round beneath his fingers—the ring of the rip cord.

Charley grabbed that iron ring with a grip born of desperation. He claims there must still be a dent in it where he pinched it between his finger and thumb. He pulled the rip cord, had the satisfaction of hearing a loud report as the chute snapped open and checked his speed, not more than a few hundred feet above the ground.

He landed on the ground a few seconds later, scared to death, but without even so much as a scratch to show for the horrible experience he had been through.

©—WNU Service

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Will Rogers' Memorial.

SANTA MONICA.—Where I sit writing this, I can see his home across the canyon. There's still sunlight on the top, but the folds in the friendly hills are turning purple.

The most typical humorist since Mark Twain, the most beloved commoner since Abraham Lincoln, the most popular private citizen since Benjamin Franklin, his fame is an everlasting rock. Why, then, a monument of our fashioning to one who was a national institution whilst he lived, who became a national tradition almost before the breath left his body?

Nevertheless it is fitting that on his birthday this country should launch this memorial. For to help perpetuate the bright glory of that name is an obligation we owe to ourselves—a testimony of gratitude for a man amongst us who poured out so freely the precious gifts of sanity and sweetness, generosity and gallantry, a philosophy that was kindly, a wit that was salty but never was sour. You gave us so much, Bill, we're just figuring on paying a little something back on account.

Irvin S. Cobb

Signs of Normalcy.

WE MUST be headed for normalcy. I'm back on somebody's sucker list. As a charter member of the original mother lodge, I belong there. I'm a boob Ben Adhem whose name led all the rest.

Today I received, not a list of selected foreign bonds—that'll come later—but a prospectus about a gorgeous gold mining proposition with all the regular by-products guaranteed, such as quicksilver, lead, copper, molybdenum and, I think, amalgam fillings.

Sorry I can't invest in this new bonanza. But I'm saving up to go into an equally timely enterprise. It's a buggy-whip factory, and on the side we're going to turn out flintlock muskets for the United States army.

Selecting a Candidate.

I'VE found out who the forgotten man is. It's any Republican officeholder above the grade of assistant state geologist who hasn't been proposed by self or friends for next year's Presidential nomination.

On every side, disinterested patriots feverishly suggest some deathless name that nobody outside the immediate family ever heard of and, lo, a national figure whose fame doesn't cover as much territory as a milk route is in the running. Almost anybody who can read and write appears to be eligible, especially if he lithographs well, and, if he has also the firm yet clinging handshake, his stock goes right up.

The concern is for a candidate only. When it comes to a platform, the Democrats can lend them one which has been used hardly any, if at all.

Return to Prohibition.

ALL else aside, some of us contend there were two main underlying reasons why this country went "dry" the way it did go. One reason was brewers. The other was distillers.

If a person of dubious repute opened a saloon in a neighborhood already over-provided, where, in order to live, he must break the liquor laws, there was, too often, a type of brewer ready to put up for the license and a type of distiller to help out with the rest.

Basically, it was the inarticulate resentment of orderly people against such practices which plunged us into the ghastly legislative error miscalled prohibition.

Now, with that mistake so nearly cured, one hears it directly charged that certain producers of alcoholic drinks are greedily back at the same old tricks.

Well, the next time the people of this country vote liquor out—and there'll be a next time, unless the same men in the industry can curb the offenders within their own ranks—it'll be for keeps, no matter how deplorable the results in bootlegging and graft and crime and corruption.

You can tell a lunk-headed profiteer as far as you can see—but you can't tell him anything else.

Upholding the Constitution.

SO HEATED is the controversy over the imperiled Constitution that professional politicians are all agog, many going out of one severe gog right into another, accompanied by chills, fever and high blood pressure. Everywhere you look, you see dispirited, all lathered up with excitement, who wouldn't recognize that immortal document if they ran into it sitting in the middle of the big road, laying eggs.

I am offering a suitable prize—namely, Grimm's Fairy Tales in words of one syllable—to the first national committeeman, Democratic or Republican, who can tell offhand whether the Constitution starts off, "When in the course of human events," or, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

Besides, I'd like to know myself.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Below Zero Weather Specials



MEN'S 4 BUCKLE ALL RUBBER ARCTICS \$1.49

MEN'S SLIPON SWEATERS - 79¢

MEN'S HEAVY ZIPPER JACKETS \$1.99

MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS - 59¢

WOOL HOCKEY CAPS - 25¢



10 pounds 6c With Grocery Purchase



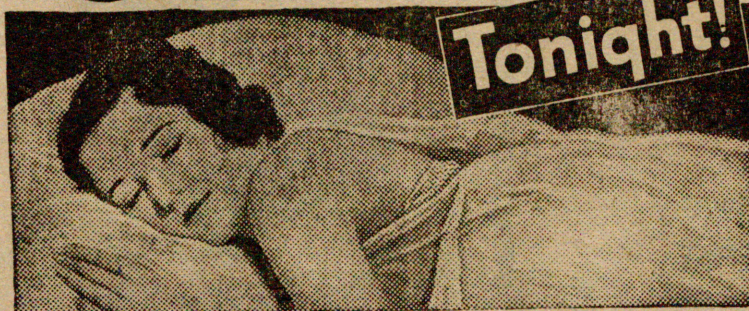
Part Wool Plaid blanket \$1.00

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

SLEEP! Tonight!



When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep.

Dr. Miles Nervine quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. We guarantee relief, or your money back, with the first bottle or package.

DR. MILES' NERVINE Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Relief!

For Nervousness Sleeplessness Irritability Restlessness Nervous Headache Nervous Indigestion



THIS IS THE ONLY PAPER WHICH PRINTS YOUR HOME NEWS.

NEW LENOX

By Dolores Walsh

The New Lenox Flashes, and the boys lights and heavyweight teams played three very fast games at Midlothian Thursday night. The Flashes lost to Midlothian by a score of 12 to 9. The boys lights lost by a score of 18-19; and the New Lenox heavies won by a score of 33-21. The same three teams played Tinley Park on the local floor last Tuesday night and were defeated by a score of 12-8 in a very good game. The boys lights lost and the heavies also lost.

Don't forget the four big games next Tuesday night in the New Lenox Gym, when the New Lenox Flashes will take on the two married women's teams and boys lights and heavies will play the two married men's teams. These will be four good games, starting at 7:30. Come out and watch the fun.

Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Francis were hostesses at the January meeting of the New Lenox Women's Club Wednesday afternoon in the Cooper home.

Mrs. W. W. Sine, president over the business session. Mrs. Dorothy Francis, garden chairman, gave advice on spring planting. Mrs. J. E. Francis, program chairman, presented the following numbers:

"Better English", Mrs. Francis; review of the book "Edna, His Wife", Mrs. Orrin Rowe; "Music from across the Seas", Mrs. George Morris, assisted by Mrs. Bruns and Mrs. Ray Osmus; article, Mrs. Fred Gould.

The library committee gave a favorable report including the donation by John Lux publisher of the Joliet Herald-News of the recent edition of the modern encyclopedia. The hostesses served refreshments

at the close of the meeting.

The New Lenox Band Parents Association will sponsor a benefit dance Friday night, Feb. 14 in the Colonial Ballroom. Mrs. Flossie Corp is ticket chairman and Ray Brown is advertising manager.

The stock-holders of the New Lenox State Bank met at their annual meeting Wednesday morning from 10 until 12 o'clock noon.

Mrs. Harvey Frick is ill in her home.

Miss Mary Theresa Sherwood is ill in her home.

The Afternoon Pinochle Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Reeser. Pinochle was in play at two tables, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Freida Schroeder, Mrs. Loretta Ridgeway and Mrs. Harry Fitzer. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Will Werner, underwent a major operation Monday morning in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal and Elvin Deal were guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh.

The New Lenox Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, held its annual election and installation of officers Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown. All officers were re-elected as follows:

Louis Hoffman, consul; Ray Brown, adviser; Willard Sayers, escort; William Gullickson, banker; Roy Minger, watchman; Fred Francis, past consul; Mr. Francis, trustee for three years. An oyster supper was served by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hoffman.

Mrs. John Perrill has been called home because of the serious illness of her father, John Luce following an operation performed last Monday in Formosa, Kansas.

The New Lenox M. E. church young folks held an election of officers at a recent meeting for their

new dramatic club. They are as follows: Robert Swanson, president; Erma Strassberg, vice-president; Fred Francis, Jr., treasurer; Dorothy McCleary, secretary. Charter members are:

Fred Francis, Jr., Charles Werner, Zalita Holt, Robert Swanson, Erma Strassberg, Earl Schroeder, Norman Peterson, Oriole Holt, Vera Devore and Dorothy McCleary.

A name for the club will be chosen Monday night at a meeting and play practice at the home of Erma Strassberg.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Bess Jones. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in sewing for an Indian mission in South Dakota.

Mr. William Sayers is ill in his home.

Miss Lois Miller returned home from Silver Cross hospital Saturday.

Miss Ruth Sayers and Miss Velva Frantz, sister of Mrs. Hubert Ewing are attending Burroughs College in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing left Monday for a two weeks tour of Florida.

A group of friends gathered together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brown Saturday night to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Brown and Mr. John Conover.

Dancing and games formed the diversion of the evening, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hausser, Mr. and Mrs. John Conover and Mrs. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Roebel and Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Betty McIntyre entertained the New Lenox Flashes Club at her home on Monday night.

After the business meeting airplane bunco was played at two tables, prizes being awarded to Miss Germaine Donnelly and Miss Rita Hausser.

Refreshments were served at individual tables, decorated in Valentine effect.

Those present were: The Misses Doris Urch, Rita Hausser, Lorraine Tauber, Beatrice Walsh, Germaine Donnelly, Betty McIntyre, Dolores Walsh and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

Miss Lorraine Tauber will entertain the club again on Friday, February 21st at her home.

The father of Mr. George Todhunter died in his home in Ohio on last Thursday. Mr. Todhunter has been with his father during his late illness.

Miss Julia Fink spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink and family.

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillette

Marley friends and neighbors of Mr. Ira Anderson were deeply grieved to hear of the death last Friday Mr. Anderson was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him as a high ideal of a noble and upright life. He will be missed greatly in the community.

Mrs. Mary Carkhuff who underwent a major operation at the Silver Cross hospital, is now recovering at her home.

Last Tuesday evening the officers and the social committee of the Brotherhood met at the home of Mr. Fred Laufer to make plans for the Father and Son banquet. Those on the committee were Loren Sass, Frank Savage, Harry Sproat, Ted Sproat, Homer Sabin and Earl Cutler.

The Gleaner Oyster Supper which was planned for next Friday evening has been postponed until a later date.

A number of Marley people attended the funeral of Mr. Hubert Corp which was held in New Lenox last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tony Messman has returned to her home after spending several days in Gary visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp of Plainfield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sproat at their home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Krog and son Richard Carl of New Lenox were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Royal and Earl Corp were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss
In the Circuit Court of Will County,
January Term, A. D. 1936.

Louis Zeleznikar, Trustee, et al.,
vs.
Konstancia Koreiva, et al.

In Chancery, No. 42152

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1935, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Wednesday, the 29th day of January, A. D. 1936, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the north main entrance of the Court House, in Joliet, in said County of Will and State of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) in Block Twenty (20) in Rockdale, a Subdivision of Lots Eleven (11) and Thirteen (13) of the County Clerk's Subdivision of Section Twenty (20) in Township Thirty-five (35) North, and in Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Will County, Illinois, lying North of the Des-Plaines River and being the Fourth Subdivision of Rockdale.

Terms of Sale: for cash.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1936.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,

Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Frank J. Jones, Joliet, Ill.
Complainant's Solicitor.

January 10, 17, 24.

Genius Budded Early

Douglas Jerrold achieved success on the stage with a farce written when he was fourteen, and William Henry Ireland produced his famous Shakespeare forgeries, and for a time deceived the most learned men in the country, when he was only seventeen.

SPEAKER IN REPRIMANDING LOWER HOUSE SAYS SESSION IS WORST IN 24 YEARS FOR UNCONSTRUCTIVENESS

By Bernice T. Van der Vries
Rep. 7th Dist.

When Speaker John P. Devine last Tuesday in reprimanding the members of the Lower House in the General Assembly said that the present special session (The First) was the worst which he had experienced in his twenty four years of service, the Senior members of the House readily agreed with him and the first terms wondered how any session could have been more dilatory, more disrupted and more unconstructive.

Since October 28th when the First Special Session convened primarily for the purpose of passing an Old Age Assistance Act with administrative details and appropriations which would be satisfactory to the federal government, there has been disagreement among these in both political parties as to the part which the state and local governments should play in the administration of relief to aged persons.

Last Tuesday the House refused to concur in Senate amendments to House Bill 32 and the Senate refused to recede so the bill was sent to a conference committee from the two Houses. One of the debatable amendments was that which provided that the State should pay all of the costs of administration instead of one-half to be paid by the State and one-half by the Counties. It is estimated that if Cook County paid half, its share for the first year would be about \$300,000. Some feel that the State should assume all of the expense for only the first year and thus give the counties an opportunity to make provision for their portion of the expense in future budgets.

Another stumbling block in the path of an agreement on the administrative measures and perhaps the most serious because it has rekindled the ever smoldering feud between Down-state and Up-state, is the question of whether Cook County shall be allowed to have homerule by having its welfare work handled through the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare while the down state activities are to be dominated by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Bitter debates were held in the Senate Bill 6 (Second Special Session) introduced by senators Hickman, Lantz and Finn which would force Chicago to levy a tax for poor relief. Chicago senators under the leadership of Senator Ward insisted that Chicago by paying 62 per cent of the Occupational Tax pays its share. The Bill failed to receive enough votes for passage and consideration was postponed.

The sentiment in both houses is growing stronger for the abolishment of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission as was evidenced by the fact that Representatives F. W. Lewis and Thomas A. Bolger (Democrats) both introduced bills of that character. Previously the matter has been more partisan. The bills introduced by Representatives Lottie Holman O'Neill and Richard J. Lyons (Republicans) abolishing the Commission are now on third reading (passage stage) on the House calendar.

A revival of sentiment in favor of a Permanent Registration Law took place on the Democratic side of the House when down state supporters of Governor Horner were sounding out various members as to the practicability of the Governor issuing a call for a special session to consider

the matter of Permanent Registration. It was rumored that there are at least 77 votes in the House which could pass a bill and thus make it effective July first. With elections approaching the bill seems to be winning favor.

If the legislature would settle down to good hard work all non-controversial matters could be quickly disposed of and those more debatable could be settled by compromise. How can a session be finished when most of the members remain in Springfield less than 24 hours a week? Summoned by telegrams to be present at four o'clock last Monday to vote on the \$2,500,000 emergency relief appropriation almost the entire membership appeared for a session that lasted about an hour. On Tuesday morning a session scheduled for ten o'clock opened at eleven-thirty. After a two hour debate some twenty Chicago representatives quietly took the 2.25 train for home. After their absence was discovered others left on evening trains so that a quorum was not present on Wednesday. Shortly in this column I hope to present some statistics of the cost of transporting the members of the General Assembly weekly to and from Springfield as well as the other costs attendant on a session of the Assembly.

B. I. Police Putting On Boxing Show

A benefit boxing show, consisting of eight fast bouts, has been arranged by the Blue Island Police Benefit Committee for the night of Jan. 31st at Eagle's Hall, 2427 W. Grove St., Blue Island. Entire proceeds from the affair, above actual expense will go to a fund to be used for the benefit of the local law enforcers.

The main event of the evening will be a battle between Tony Musto, Blue Island's sensational Italian glove thrower, and Dave Henderson, a giant Swedish heavyweight. This grudge fight is scheduled to last five rounds, but insiders in the fight game are looking for a knockout before the allotted time has elapsed.

Another feature five round encounter will be between Jackie Reed of Tinley Park, who is rated one of the best boxers in the middleweight class, and King Cole, out standing pugilistic find of Chicago's well known fight promoter, Joe Honiff. The latter fighter has been crowned the "Knock-out King" by his many friends, while the former has never been knocked off his feet and has won 72 of his 98 battles.

The remainder of the card will be three round affairs and boast such stars as Eddie Edwards, another Blue Island lad who is rated at the top of his division; Ted Paulino, the Alsip youth who will hook up with Frank Ssibar, Northwest side champ, in the 135 pound class; Bill Murphy and Honey Melody, two lightweight cauliflower experts; Johnny Mueahy, C. Y. O. champ and a real encounter between Windle White and Bernard Johnson.

B. I. To Hold President's Ball

One of the gala events of the season in South Cook county will be the Third Annual Birthday Ball for the President at the Masonic Temple, 12757 Western Avenue, Blue Island on Thursday night, January 30th.

Such organizations as the Elks, the Legion, the Lions, various railroad unions, the Parent-Teacher associations and the Woman's club are participating with others in this event.

Not only will there be a dance on the main floor of the Temple but the Legion and Elks will operate a cabaret in the basement.

"We want to particularly invite residents of Tinley Park and vicinity to come on in to Blue Island on the 30th and enjoy a great time," says Tom J. Costello general chairman.

Don Geyer Resigns

The Pure Milk Association has announced the resignation of its secretary and manager, Don N. Geyer. It is understood that the resignation was presented to the Board of Directors to take effect not later than March 15.

John P. Case, president of the association, stated that the association has as yet made no plans to fill the position thus vacated.

Mr. Geyer was one of the charter members of the association and was elected Director at Large at its first annual meeting in March, 1926. He later became field representative of the association and in 1929, was elected Secretary and General Manager, which position he has held up to this time.

Mr. Geyer stated that his plans for the future were not yet complete, but that he would no doubt continue in some branch of the dairy industry.

Mr. Geyer stated that the move was not the result of any friction or dissatisfaction on his part or on the part of the Board of Directors of the Association. He further stated that the Association is in sound condition, with its milk sold until September 1, 1936, on a contract basis, and the Association is, therefore, in a strong position to adjust itself to a change of management.



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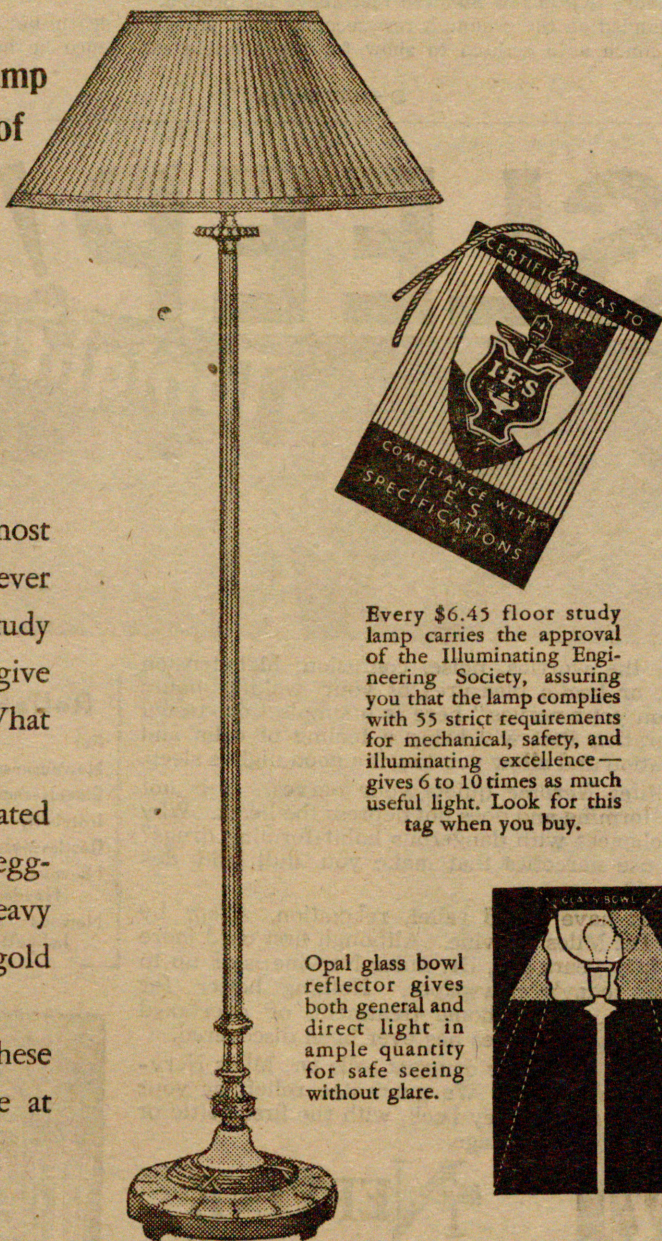
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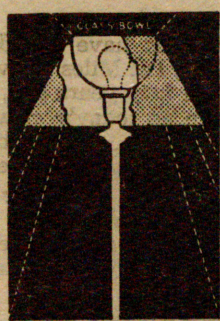
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HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The R. N. A. Camp of Goodings Grove will sponsor a bunco and card party on Wednesday night, Feb. 5. Wednesday night a large group of friends chivariied Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hank at the Fisch home. Later the group journeyed to Goodings Grove where refreshments were enjoyed.

Sunday evening a group of relatives and friends chivariied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Homerding, another of our Homer newly-weds. Refreshments were also enjoyed.

Leo Waldvogel of New Lenox called on friends in Homer Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jungles and family attended the Pure Milk Oyster supper given by the Orland local at the Orland High School last Wednesday night.

Franklin Homerding has recovered from his recent illness.

Wm. Zeisemer, Sr., is suffering from two sprained wrists sustained by a fall on the ice Tuesday morning. Mrs. Zeisemer, who fell last week and is at St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet, is reported to be recovering slowly.

Jean McLane of Joliet was a guest of Miss June Milton over the weekend.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Evelyn Kopelman and pupils of the Goodings Grove school had a farewell party for Charles, Patricia and Lawrence Weaver, who moved the following day to Lemont. After a series of games, cakes and ice cream were served.

Robert Anderson of Aurora was a week end guest of relatives here.

Thursday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Goodings Grove, installation of officers was held. At the close of the business session refreshments and bunco was enjoyed. Bunco prize

winners were Mrs. John Donahue, Mrs. Tom Welter, Mrs. Clarence Jungles and Mrs. A. A. Haley.

Mrs. Bertha Laucks received the oath of office at the annual installation of officers of the Eugene R. Matteson Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. held Tuesday in the Odd Fellows Temple in Joliet. Mrs. Loucks is president of the Circle.

Loren Sass is attending the Metropolitan business college in Joliet. Frank Hartman appeared in the minstrel show which was offered by the Lockport group at the Pilgrim hall on Thursday and Friday night. It was reported that the show was very good and the group contemplates producing it at the Homer church in the near future.

There was no church or Sunday school services held at the Homer church Sunday due to the snowy roads.

Saturday night the prize masquerade dance at Goodings Grove hall was well attended. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Barney Welter and Miss Eleanor Carroll, who represented Micky and Minnie Mouse, Mrs. Frye of Joliet as an old-fashioned lady and Leo Costello and Olive Oberst of Lemont, who represented the King and Queen of Hearts.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 1, the Goodings Grove hall company will sponsor a prize balloon dance. Lea's Melody Boys will furnish the music. Helen Alis is on the sick list.

When canning beef Wednesday afternoon in her home, Mrs. Arthur Hewitt had the misfortune to get burned on the chest and neck quite severely when a jar broke and let the hot steam escape.

Miss Irene Nemeth entertained a group of relatives and friends in her home Saturday evening in honor of her sister Helen's twentieth birthday. The evening was spent playing various games and later refreshments were served. The honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts.

ORLAND PARK

The magical show held at the M. E. church Friday night was a very interesting one. The attendance, however, was small due to the bad weather. Those who ventured out were amply repaid by the excellence of the program.

The housekeeper at the St. Michael parish house fell on an icy walk last week and sustained a broken leg. She was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island.

Ted Rust slipped and fell on an icy walk. He injured his shoulder and hurt his nose.

Miss Blanche Miller is doing house work for a family in Beverly Hills.

The members of the St. John Evangelical church choir of Mokena and their families held a rehearsal at the Wm. Junker home here on Wednesday evening of last week. At the close of the rehearsal a lunch was served.

Last Sunday the choir presented Mr. Junker with a beautiful mixed basket of roses, chrysanthemums and carnations.

Mrs. Fred Mager has been ill with an attack of flu.

A group of young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Nemeth in Homer Township to celebrate the birthday of their daughter Helen, Saturday night. A most delightful time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beagley had as their dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Hoefele of Mokena.

A card and bunco party will be held this Saturday night in the St. Michael hall. Everyone is invited.

The village board will hold their semi-monthly meeting next Monday night.

Miss Lois Ludwig is expected to come home this week-end from the Freeport hospital where she has been a patient for four weeks following an auto accident.

The Ladies Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church will hold an all-day session in the Creer hall next Thursday.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Orland Park High School pupils took their final examinations Wednesday and Thursday.

Mary Ellen Heaetaoin was absent from school this week due to the illness of her mother.

Miss Masters, our English teacher is staying in Orland Park during the winter months.

Bill's Barbershop

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Haircuts 35c

Children's Haircuts 25c

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Your patronage solicited.

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MOKENA

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Dorothy DeValk and Marlys Krapp are the only ones in the fifth grade that received hundreds in their geography test.

Pupils in the intermediate room who received hundreds in spelling are: Virginia Nebecker, Jean Shevlin, Marjorie Marti, Donald Smith, Helen Egerton, Nick Heiman, Dorothy DeValk, Kenneth Benson, Joyce Schoeneck, Norman Williams, and Marlys Krapp.

The intermediate room is beautifully decorated with winter scenes that were made by the pupils.

The seventh grade pupils made some very fine maps of Alaska.

A number of pupils are absent from school because of colds.

The 8th grade arithmetic class has some interesting posters on the front board.

The Sophmores have started work on their class play.

Report cards for the first semester were given out Monday.

We wish to thank those who have recently presented the library with new books.

The attendance for the past month was as follows:

Intermediate room 97.64 percent

Primary room 96.47 percent

High school 91.60 percent

Jr. High room 90.00 percent

In the past month there was only two cases of tardiness. This was in the primary room.

The high school honor roll is as follows for the first term:

Wilbert Lauffer, Howard Strassenberg, Bernice Hostert, Joe Lawrence, Blenda Monson and Julia Millsap. For the Eighth Grade: Lu-laine Lawrence, Robert Krapp, Marvin Cappel, Oliver Lauffer, and Charles Lauffer. For the Seventh Grade: Nathalie Lawrence, Frederick Whitlark, Fremont Warning. For the Sixth Grade: Melvin Nordsell Doris Coler, Betty Marti. For the Fifth Grade: Marlys Krapp, Hobert Myers, Hyacinth Rinke, William Gust, Gordon Clevenger and Dorothy DeValk.

For the Fourth Grade: Virginia Nebecker, Jean Shevlin, Marjorie Marti, George Lawrence, Donald Smith, George Rinke. For Third Grade: Eldamae Schult, Lois Mancke, Violet Hurley, Fern Werner, Shirley Marti, John Gardner, Ruth Walters, James Eich, Betty Schoen, Corrine Marti and Gordon Smith.

SPORTS

Mokena will play Monee in the Mokena gym Friday January 24. Come out and root for the home oys.

Walter Homerding who started a meat market in the D. Kolber building, has quit the business. The market fixtures were taken out Monday. August Braun who has been operating a pool room and ice cream parlor in the former Blazer building, is going to move his business into the Kolber building in the near future.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McCleary of DeKalb a daughter, Mr. McCleary was formerly principal of the Mokena public school.

Due to the extreme cold the G. M. Kraus barbershop remained closed Wednesday.

The Young Ladies Pinochle Club of Mokena was entertained at the home of Miss Eleanor Lauffer on Tuesday night. First prize went to Miss Dorothy Homerding. Consolation was awarded to Miss Loretta Erickson. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Miss Elmira McGovney on Feb. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Renee Guindon, Martin Landthaler, Misses Adeline and Ada Semmler and Miss Dorothy Hall and Joe Kretz, the latter

of Joliet, attended the ski tournament at Carey, Illinois Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth Warning who underwent a mastoid operation last Thursday in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet is improving nicely.

Mrs. Wm. Evitt has been quite ill the past week with the flu.

One Dollar Income:
Two Dollar Outgo!

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman

Sentinels of the Republic

With Congress well launched into its present session, the public is watching eagerly for evidence that pledges to reduce extravagance in government are to be fulfilled.

Thus far the evidence is scant. There have been the usual number of "private bills" to increase individual pensions and the like. There has been talk of huge appropriations for various projects obscure both in scope and in purpose. It begins to look as if enough plans to spend the taxpayers' money will be offered this session to run the total high into the billions—as has been the fashion at Washington during recent years.

Naturally all these efforts on the part of legislators to spend the people's dollars cannot hope to be enacted into law. But the persistence with which such attempts recur indicates something worthy of consideration by all of us who pay taxes, whether direct or "hidden."

It is, that while office-holders like to picture themselves as the people's business agents in government, actually many of them seem to play quite the opposite role. Probably that explains why the Federal public debt has reached an all-time high; why the government is spending almost two dollars today for every dollar it takes in.

What the office-holder should remember is that the ability of any business agent is measured not by the number and the magnitude of the bills he runs up for his employers to pay, but by the efficiency and economy with which he administers the affairs of those he represents. Helping to run up a public debt that would take thousands of years to pay at the rate of \$5,000 a day, doesn't quite fit the picture. Yet that, statisticians say, is what reckless spending in government has done to the United States and its people.

Big appropriation bills may help put a legislator's name on the front page—but they don't remedy conditions if they also help put a lot of other men's names among the bankruptcy notices.

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THIS WEEK

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Another airplane record. Howard Hughes, flying 18,000 feet up much

of the way, came from Los Angeles to Newark in 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds. High up, where air resistance is less, using a super-charging engine and helping his own lungs with oxygen from a tank, Mr. Hughes beat the existing record held by Col. Roscoe Turner of 10 hours 2 minutes 51 seconds.

Mr. Hughes proves that being rich does not always spoil young Americans. He flew from ocean to ocean without a stop, 2,450 miles, at an average speed of 200 miles an hour.

Big broadcasting companies refuse to allow the Republican party to broadcast "laughable skits" on the "New Deal."

Now, or after some worth-while upheaval, "freedom of the air" will have to be dealt with as was "freedom of the press" when the Constitution was written.

For radio companies to say to the party in power, "Because we fear you we shall take you to every home in the country and let you say what you please, and shall refuse to give the same publicity to your opponents," might not suit the American idea.

It is good news that Henry Ford has gone back to airplane building. His last trimotor plane was produced in 1931.

His new two-passenger plane, with V-8 engine turning the propeller 4,000 times a minute, carries 30 gallons of gasoline, with a flying range above 500 miles. Five hundred miles of air travel for \$6 worth of gasoline for two passengers would be cheap transportation.

Henry Ford will begin manufacturing planes seriously, "if and when conditions demand volume production worth while."

Jess Jones, chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation, tells the banks that he will go on lending government money until they make credit and loans easier.

Mr. Jones says: "The big fellow, with unquestionable credit, borrows on his own terms, at low rates. Credit for the average business is too sparingly given, at much higher rates."

There is rioting in Porto Rico, numbers killed and wounded in various places. It is said a Porto Rico "Young Men's party" has decided to separate Porto Rico from the United States, inspired perhaps by the departure of the Philippines.

It is supposed that this government will tell the "Young Porto Rico" gentlemen that they will not be allowed to separate, and might as well forget about it.

This country, in the way of protection, resources, education and civilization, is necessary to Porto Rico, and strategically Porto Rico is useful to the United States.

What would England say if Jamaica should announce "We wish to leave the British Empire?"

The beginning of the new year in Germany sees the death of 1,000 newspapers, "suspended" by official order because they opposed Nazi rule. Chancellor Hitler perhaps remembers Napoleon's statement: "If I granted liberty of the press, my government could not last three weeks."

He might also remember that some governments that refused liberty of the press have also failed to last. The government of the czars was of that kind. Sitting on the safety valve is one way, but not the safest.

Mr. S. L. Rothafel, known to theatergoers as "Roxy," is dead at fifty-three. While he slept his heart stopped, like a watch not wound. Men die too young in America, and weakened hearts kill many. Life spent without exercise or an adequate supply of oxygen explains the deaths. Man is physically a machine; his heart is the engine, and heart disease kills more useful men than any other disease in modern times.

Signs of recovery, most important, are increased sales of automobiles, increased use of telephones. Mr. Gifford of the big telephone company shows that in December, 1935, the number of telephones increased 47,848, against a 21,146 increase in December, 1934.

"Little rains," which we should call hard rains in this country, interfere with Mussolini's operations in Ethiopia. Soon will come the "big rains," torrential downpours, making roads impassable, except concrete roads. The Italians have built some highways. There are, however, other roads, unknown to ancient Ethiopia—the roads of the air.

Mussolini's men may continue on those roads, with disastrous results for Ethiopia, in spite of rains, "little" and "big."

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(With Pep Free) 2 for		15 Oz.	
BAKING POWDER, K. C.	19c	SPAGHETTI, A. F.	9c
25 Oz.		15 1/2 Oz.	
NAVY BEANS	9c	PEACHES, G. S. Fancy	19c
2 lbs.		No. 2 1/2 cans	
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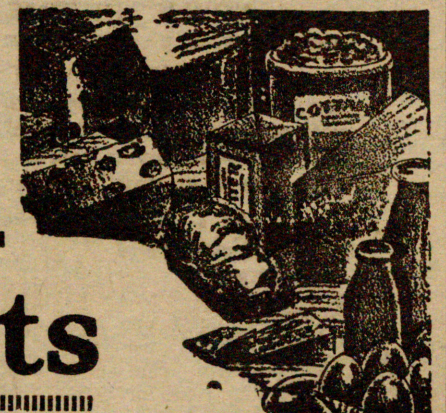
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THE
WHISPERERS

By KARL GRAYSON

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IN HOLLYWOOD, Calif., there are more than fifteen motion picture theaters, which is quite a few when you stop to consider that Hollywood's population is approximately only 40,000. The reason for this large percentage of flicker establishments in ratio to the number of inhabitants is probably explained by the fact that, as everyone knows, Hollywood is the world's film capital, and Hollywoodians believe in patronizing home industry.

There is, however, another reason for this loyal patronage of the home town product. A great many, yes, a majority of the film capital's inhabitants are connected directly or indirectly with the production of the good old flickering intypes. And if you are inclined to be skeptical about this statement, consider with me the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ekdahl of Hemstitch, Vt.

Barry Ekdahl was a farmer, and, oddly enough, as a farmer he had prospered. At fifty he had acquired a modest fortune; enough, in fact, so that he and his wife could spend the remainder of their days in peace and comfort. They decided to go to California. They had heard much of California's sunny skies and balmy year-round climate.

And so they sold the farm, packed their worldly belongings into the tonneau of a new car, and headed west. Neither had been farther than 50 miles from home during their lifetime, and each new mile of highway was to them a thrilling and exciting adventure. They reached California after 18 days of travel, and they liked it. They drove to Long Beach, then up to Los Angeles, then inland to Hollywood. They decided at length to settle in Hollywood, because the climate seemed more even and the hills were near and there were many shaded, quiet and pleasant streets.

Neither of the Barry Ekdahls, probably because of the remoteness of their Vermont farm, had been frequent mov-



"Why Not Whisper It?" Said the Voice,
"Folks Hear You Just as Well."

jeers. But here, in the heart of the world's film capital, they discovered that the flickering fantasies offered a pleasant and altogether stimulating diversion from the monotony of adjusting themselves to doing nothing.

Their first experience offered a rather unexpected thrill. Hardly had they become settled in their seats before they became aware of whispered remarks being exchanged in the row behind them. The remarks were in substance, something of this nature: "That's a nice shot." "Yeah, it was taken out at the old Remuda ranch." "Oh, there's Paul! He's doing pretty well in this picture." "Not bad. By the way, who turned the crank?" "Charlie Spellman, I think. O-o! Did you see that? Bob's getting away with murder!"

This went on intermittently throughout the entire show. Before lights came on, the Barry Ekdahls were greatly impressed. There was no doubt but what their neighbors were movie people. Perhaps celebrities. Unfortunately the "celebrities" had departed before the Ekdahls arrived, hence Mrs. Ekdahl was vastly disappointed at not having seen them. She was, however, greatly excited.

Two nights later, the Ekdahls attended another movie and listened to another conversation among three people who, if thinly veiled hints meant anything, had played an important part in the production of the feature then being shown. The next week the same thing happened. It happened three times in that same week. And after the third experience Mr. Ekdahl said to his wife: "Jane, then folks who do that whisperin' may be connected with the movies all right enough. Probably are. But the fact is, I'd just as soon they'd shut up about it. Why, I ain't been able to enjoy a single solitary picture for listenin' to 'em brag."

"Nor I," said Jane. "You know, Barry, I was talking to one of our neighbors yesterday and she allowed that them folks that does the whisperin' probably don't know any more about the picture or the actors than you or I. Probably some one of 'em sells peanuts in the studio or something and they come to them movies and whisper jest to act important and give folks the idea they're familiar with the actors and all."

Which about sized things up completely. Barry snorted. "Well, by dang, the next time we're disturbed that way I'm a-goin' to do something about it. I ain't payin' forty cents jus' to listen to a bunch of cheap no-accounts try to act important."

Barry always sounded more ferocious than his naturally mild disposition permitted him to act. Nothing, perhaps, would have resulted from his threat had it not happened that he and Jane were unfortunate enough to

secure seats in front of a pair of unusually loud whisperers on the very next night. It happened, too, that the current picture was one starring Alex Jeffrey, an up-and-coming young star who had become a great favorite of the Ekdahls.

As soon as they were seated, the whisperers behind them got into action. It developed that one of them was pretending by poorly disguised suggestive remarks to be a close friend and adviser of the up-and-coming Alex Jeffrey. His whispers, too, were louder, and many of his remarks were of a condemning nature regarding Mr. Jeffrey's activities. They went on something like this:

"I told that director to cut out that scene." "If that fool cameraman had only done as I advised him..." "Imagine that! Taking a long shot when a close-up would have been a thousand times more effective..." "Lord! That gives me a pain. Now, if he'd only had the sense..."

And so it went. And the longer it went the more annoyed became the Ekdahls, especially Barry. Barry was becoming angry. Plans for revenge rose in his mind. He considered a number of possibilities. And at length he decided upon a definite course of action. First, when the picture ended, he would turn around and tell this young no-account upstart a few things. Then he would write a personal letter to Alex Jeffrey, explaining how the actor's name had been taken in vain. Then he would complain to the manager of the theater. Then—

At this point the picture ended, the lights came on, a man appeared on the stage. The man smiled and looked out over the audience. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen, we have just discovered that Mr. Alex Jeffrey, whose newest picture you have just witnessed, is in the audience tonight. We are going to impose upon him by asking him to say a few words. Mr. Jeffrey—" The speaker's voice was lost in thunderous applause. The whispering young man behind the Ekdahls arose to his feet. There was a bored and important look on his face. He bowed, cleared his throat, opened his mouth to speak, and closed it again. From directly in front of him someone had said: "Nuts!" Mr. Jeffrey coughed, started to speak again and stopped. "No need to go all through that again. We've been listening to it for the past two hours."

Mr. Jeffrey flushed. Someone nearby tittered. Mr. Jeffrey opened his mouth. "Why not whisper it?" said the voice. "Folks hear you just as well." A burst of laughter greeted the remark. Mr. Jeffrey's face went white. He looked around. He seemed vastly annoyed. The laughter continued. Mr. Jeffrey swore, picked up his hat, gained the aisle and, amid shouts and laughter, rushed toward the rear door. Barry Ekdahl settled himself comfortably. There was a smile on his lips. "Two," he said, "can play at this whisperin' game as well as one. Now mebbe we can enjoy the show."

Bandit's Blood May Aid
in Capture of Criminal

Identifying criminals by drops of blood accidentally left behind during pursuit or at the scene of a crime, instead of by the finger prints which cautious crooks usually fail to leave, is suggested editorially by the official Journal of the American Medical Association.

By subdivision of the four main blood types recognized several years ago in connection with tests of blood for transmission, it now is possible to distinguish at least 16 different kinds of blood.

Suppose that a criminal is wounded as he escapes from the scene of a crime or that for some other reason a few drops of his blood are left behind and fall into the hands of the detectives. To which of the 16 possible types of blood these telltale drops belong can be determined by laboratory test. This may not convict the criminal, but it does automatically exclude all suspected persons whose blood is not of the proper type; something which might greatly lighten the labor of detectives in following up clues.

Surgeons with questionable morals have devised more or less successful ways of changing or obscuring finger prints, but since it is hopelessly impossible to remove all the blood from the body and replace it with some new kind, there presumably is no chance for anyone to change the blood type with which he was born.

Real Badge of Authority

The world's most potent badge of authority is the Silver Greyhound worn by the king's messengers, the men who carry important documents between England and her embassies and consulates. Not only does it permit them to enter any foreign country without a passport, says Collier's Weekly, but also to have a motorcar, airplane, special train or even a battleship immediately placed at their disposal in any country of the British empire.

Album Signatures Record

The signature of virtually every famous person in the world today has been recorded in at least one autograph album. A recently completed collection of signatures, acquired by its owner through 25 years of travel and at a cost of \$50,000, contains every one of the 30,000 autographs that he wanted, including those of kings, presidents and dictators. — Collier's Weekly.

The "Sinking Fund"

A sinking fund is the aggregate of sums of money set aside or invested, usually at fixed intervals, for the eventual payment of a debt of a government or corporation.

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—13—

Mr. Ramill had reacted in his own way. His temporary friendliness had disappeared. He was again the bland, adroit investor in mines who so generously presented worthy prospectors with a thousand, and in return took over claims worth many thousands. Huxby of course had been a hopeless case. But Garth had fancied there were possibilities in the older pirate.

Lilith Ramill, however, was the real disappointment. Though she had done nothing, so far as Garth could tell, to disprove her declared hatred of him, she had seemed more and more to show a spirit of fair play. It had led him into thinking she possessed a true spirit of sportsmanship.

Yet now the girl avoided looking at him. Occasionally she gazed rather hard at her fiancé and murmured about the hotel at Edmonton. But for the most part she sat in moody silence. The grease that dulled the brilliant blue diamond of her engagement ring seemed to annoy her. She rubbed at it with a bit of dry moss, between bites at her meat.

By the time Garth finished his own half-spiced meat, he managed also to swallow his bitterness. After all, what else could he have expected? The girl was the daughter of Burton Ramill—the selfish spoiled daughter of an unscrupulous business sharper.

He broke in upon her rubbing of the begrimed diamond: "May I ask you for the salt and tea bags, Miss Ramill? They're as good as empty, I see. But I can refill them for my return to the valley."

She stared at him, wide-eyed. "Valley! You—you're going back there?" "To be sure. Why not? You can't suppose I'll abandon all that million in my platinum placer."

Huxby's face had gone blank. His agate eyes stared with all their cold rancor. But Mr. Ramill chuckled. "Of course, my dear—the placer. He will be going back to his placer next spring."

The girl did not turn her astonished gaze away from Garth. "Dad does not understand. I do. You mean now! You planned it from the first. All that caribou meat and the—"

"Good guess," he broke in. "It has taken a bit longer than I expected to get you out. But in my light birch bark, I fancy I can make the head of canoe water before the freeze-up. After that, frost and snow will make no difference. I'll have a pair of webs—snowshoes."

The millionaire spoke in place of his wild-eyed daughter: "But, man, the cold!"

Garth smiled. "Have you forgotten I told you that I wintered with the Eskimos at Coronation Gulf?"

"They have dog teams." "Some of those teams were reared from wolf pups. I might experiment. There are several wolf families in the valley."

"You're stark mad! If you think you can—"

Mr. Ramill paused. He listened to what Huxby was muttering in his ear. His frown smoothed out, and he again favored Garth with the smile that did not go up as high as his shrewd eyes.

"Oh, well, my boy, if you're bound to risk your life in foolhardy adventuring, that's of course none of our business."

"Quite so," Garth agreed. "If our sixty-four deal had not fallen through, it would have been your business to do the legal assessment work on the claim. But as things stand, I may as well put in the winter doing the work myself. The metal I sled out with my wolf team should pay enough to buy me a fair-sized freight plane."

The millionaire beamed. "Yes—ah—true!"

Garth smiled back at him. "By the way, I meant to let you discover for yourselves at Fort Smith the happy surprise I've had all along for you. But since you're so pleased already over my prospects, I'll let you into the secret right now."

"Secret—at Fort Smith?" "Yes. I forwarded my papers by the southbound Bellanca before I had the pleasure of meeting you and Miss Ramill. My claim has been on record for the past four weeks or so."

Huxby glared with a sudden change from gloating to cold rage: "You lie! You were going out in your canoe."

He was on his feet almost as soon as Garth. His fists swung in blows driven by all the force of his furious anger. Garth side-stepped both, and clipped in a hook to the jaw. Huxby dropped as if hit by a sledge. Yet it was not a complete knockout. After three of four seconds, he sat up, blinking like a dazed owl, and rubbing the flattened wad of beard on his jaw.

Garth had stepped back. He said: "Apologize, or get up and take what is coming to you."

Huxby stopped blinking. The daze cleared from his eyes. They took on their usual calculating look. He felt again at his sore jaw, and replied with cold deliberation: "I withdraw the term."

Arrogant as was the tone, the words were an unqualified apology. Garth turned to Lilith, who stood gazing at him with a peculiar hard glow in her

blue eyes. He spoke as if nothing had happened:

"Some of the ashes are now cool enough for you to use, Miss Ramill. Rub them on as a mud paste till the potash cuts the grease, then scour with sand, and rinse. Better take your ashes in the blanket, and use it for protection while you do your laundering. The skeets and bulldog flies are swarming. You'll find a bit of sand beach just under that clump of spruce."

Without a word of thanks, she dragged the blanket to the edge of the nearest outburst fire and began brushing the fluffy gray wood ashes upon it with a spruce spray. Her father had been gazing thoughtfully at Garth. He took up his empty foxskin bag.

"Come on, Vivian. This is washday. Take Lilith's bag and get your potash." The wolfskin knapsack, with its platinum alloy treasure, had been left attached to the mooring line of the canoe. There was no bag for Garth. He made one by opening the front of his buckskin shirt and hand-ladling wood ashes inside.

Lilith went over beyond the spruce thicket with her blanket-bagged ashes. Garth led Mr. Ramill and Huxby to the strip of sand below the beached canoe. There he showed them how to cheat the buzzing insect pests. Instead of stripping for his laundry work, he muddled his ashes and plastered the paste all over his body and on the inside and outside of his clothes.

He rubbed in the mess and gave the weak solution of potash lye time to act. After that came the rinsing. He waded out and sat down in the water up to his neck. Thus protected from the swarms of stingers, he stripped off one garment at a time, washed it clean of ashes, and tossed it upon the edge of the beach. Before coming out, he took a luxurious swim in the clear river water.

First Ramill and then Huxby rather gingerly copied Garth's method. Like



Garth Side-Stepped Both, and
Clipped in a Hook at the Jaw.

him, both wound up with a swim. Neither, however, ventured far out into the vast slow flood of the Mackenzie.

With the landing came the comedy. The others ended their bathing before Garth. He tread water to watch them. Both had wrung out their clothes and flung them well up the beach. The moment they splattered ashore, the waiting swarms of blood-suckers buzzed to the feast.

Huxby cursed, snatched up his half-dry rags, and dashed back in, to dress under water. Mr. Ramill, however, had no desire to put on wet clothes. He beat at the zizzing pests with his tattered union suit. It enabled him to get into the leather trousers and coat without being stung more than half a hundred times.

Garth's mirth was mixed with admiration for the mine investor's nerve. Along with this he felt a glow of satisfaction over the results of what his rigorous training had done for the once-soft millionaire. Though still heavy-set, the portly gentleman had become something of an athlete in appearance. His flabby muscles had been hardened; his loose joints were now firm. His paunch had disappeared. He was lean about the waist and hips, and full-chested.

"My word, sir," Garth sang out, "you look fit for the football squad. That should be worth more to you than a dozen platinum claims. At least, you might toss me my buckskins."

Mellowed by the bath and swim to a temporary return of friendliness, the millionaire chuckled and came down the beach to fling the sodden garments out to their owner. His loitering afterwards may have been for Huxby. Yet he went back to the dead fires with Garth, when the engineer muttered something about having dropped his penknife.

As the two disappeared over the top of the ice-gauged bank, Huxby sprang to open the wolfskin knapsack. From it he snatched out a piece of rancid bear-cub fat, a clip of pistol cartridges, and his "lost" automatic.

With swift, purposeful movements, he rubbed the fat on the rusty pistol and began working the mechanism. It jammed repeatedly. But as the sun-melted fat soaked the rust, the action became normal.

Still quick yet unhurried, he loaded the clip into the hollow butt and slid back the outer barrel to throw a cartridge into the breach.

As was of course to be expected Lilith Ramill had not returned from her own dip and wood-ashes laundering. Garth sat down beside the tin cup and little aluminum pot to mend a rip in the left leg of his buckskin trousers.

Still in a friendly mood, but with shrewd calculation in his eyes, Mr. Ramill stretched out on his back in the long grass beside Garth.

"Well, young man, it appears that the game is played out. The joke on us is that you had the cards stacked. A cold deck, and no stakes up."

Garth differed: "Why not put it according to the facts, sir? I offered a square deal—a straight business proposition. The placer was in on that. Had I not sent out my papers for record, I would have had no legal claim to offer in my bargaining."

"Why—er— But when I refused your terms, and you refused mine, you said you preferred to play out the game."

"My game," Garth qualified; "not yours. It was you and Huxby who thought you had the cards stacked to win. You fancied it a sure-thing gamble."

"But—your game? You had the placer clinched. Why not have said so at once, or at least there at the lake when you turned the tables on us? I might have accepted your terms. At least we could have flown out together, instead of going through all these weeks of privation and hardship."

The last words won an amused glance from Garth.

"Hardship—privation? You must know several fellow millionaires who call it prime sport to spend a month in the bush."

"Sport?"

"Oh, well, if you can't see that side of it, just recall yourself as you were when I had to hoist you out of the monoplane cabin."

That held the millionaire for a long moment. Then—

"Admitting how much I've benefited from your health cure, Doctor Garth, your methods have done my future son-in-law no good. As for my daughter, to drag a delicately nurtured lady into the dirt and privations and dangers of your raw wilds—"

"Delicate!" Garth cut in. "Do you know of anyone more hard? The point in her case is that she was only a brittle, harsh alloy. Now she's at least partly tempered into true steel. I had hopes of still better results from the both of you. But hate and treachery blacken the blood."

At the bitter statement, the millionaire flushed with anger. He started to turn over on his side to frown at Garth. The movement drew Garth's glance. Above a clump of wild currants, less than ten paces distant, he glimpsed the top of Huxby's hat and the outthrust muzzle of the automatic.

As Garth ducked forward, the pistol blazed. Garth pitched down on his face. At the same instant, startled by the shot, Mr. Ramill jerked up on his elbow. The long grass had hidden him. Huxby could not have known that his partner was lying so close beside Garth.

In the excitement of the moment, he must have thought he had missed his kill and that Garth was bounding up again. He instantly pulled the trigger a second time. Knocked over by the shock of the bullet, the millionaire sprawled across the flaccid body of Garth.

Even as the roar of the second shot dinned in his ears, the killer saw what he had done. The pistol dropped from his paralyzed hand. He stiffened erect on his knees to glare at that up-ermost body. It did not move.

Before he could recover his wits, Lilith burst screaming from the spruce thicket. Half clad, wet hair flying, she dashed forward to fling herself down on her bare knees beside her father. Under the partly washed off coat of mosquito dope, his face was the same sallow gray as Garth's.

She looked up, her eyes black with horror. Huxby had risen to his feet. He was advancing, once more cool. She flung out a forbidding hand.

"Stop! Keep away! You—murderer!"

His lips tightened. "You're mad, darling—clear off your head. I shot to save your father, not at him. No, listen—you must listen to me! The d-d rounneck attacked your father—with the knife—had him down. At my first shot he dodged. I thought I missed. Your father sprang up just as I fired again. It's the truth."

"Truth!" she cried—"truth! You've killed them—both!"

A great shuddering seized her—shook her like a fit of ague. Almost swooning, she sagged forward on the body of her father.

Huxby advanced with wary quickness. But at sight of the two men he had shot, he thrust his coat-hidden

pistol into its sheath. All the back of Garth's sideward turned head was a crimson blotch. What need of wasting powder on a man shot through the head?

Mr. Ramill's wound gave him no less satisfaction, though for an exactly opposite reason. The bullet had struck high up on the shoulder blade, between neck and arm. Huxby pulled the thickest body from under Lilith and opened the front of the leather coat. The steel-jacketed bullet had drilled clean through and come out below the collarbone.

"Look!" he shouted his relief. "Your father—he's not killed, only knocked out. The wound's not serious, so high up through the chest. Same way one of my classmates was shot by a hold-up. Take hold. We'll get him into the canoe and make a quick run down across to the refueling post. That fellow Tobin will have a medical kit."

The pulling of her father from under her had let the girl down upon the body of Garth. Huxby's eager assurance roused her from the semi-swoon. She struggled partly up, to peer at her father, her hands braced upon Garth's lax side.

Even as she gazed, the gray of her father's face became less ghastly. But in place of the smile of relief for which Huxby looked, she sprang up to glare at him in another outburst of denunciation:

"Murderer! Har! There's his knife where I left it. He did not have it! Liar! sneak! He did not attack Dad. But you—you crawled up and shot him—without warning!"

Huxby dropped his mask.

"What of it? The d-d wood louse lied first. He thought it funny to keep mum about having recorded his claim—to play your father and me all this time. Great joke that. Only it back-fired on him. I'm the only pilot who can find the valley. No one can say that the claim we file on is the same as the one he recorded."

The girl quivered, tensed, and bounded sideways. The belt-ax was lying near the knife. She clutched one in each hand and straightened erect, her eyes ablaze.

"You beast!" she cried. "Go! Go, or I'll kill you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Arkansas' Pronunciation

Decided by Legislature

From 1844 to 1848, Arkansas was represented in the United States senate by Chester Ashley, born in New England, and Ambrose H. Sevier, born in Tennessee. Ashley pronounced the name as spelled, while Sevier always said Arkansasaw. Sevier contended that the French got the name from the Indians, and spelled the last syllable "sas" because that was pronounced "saw" in the French language. The Vice President in recognizing Senator Ashley always said "the senator from Arkansas," while in recognizing Senator Sevier he said "the senator from Arkansasaw." The people were divided on the subject.

In 1881 the Arkansas legislature caused the appointment of a commission of learned men to investigate the subject, and on the strength of its report passed the following resolution:

"The only true pronunciation of the name of the state, in the opinion of this body (the legislature), is that received by the French from the Indians, and committed to writing in the French word representing the sound, and that it shall be pronounced in three syllables, with the final "s" silent and the "a" in each syllable with the Italian sound and the accent on the first and last syllables, being the pronunciation formerly universally and now still most commonly used, and that the pronunciation with the accent on the second syllable with the sound of "a" as in man and the sounding of the terminal "s" is an innovation to be discouraged." The resolution was passed in March, 1881. The name of the river, however, is pronounced Arkansas by many citizens of the state who are careful to call their state Arkansasaw.

Wrens in Our Garden

The house wren is one of the most economical birds we have, a friend to be cherished in any orchard or garden. He feeds entirely upon insects and if ever one did any harm it must have been a mistake. They rear two or three broods of four or five babies each in a season. Daddy and Mother Wren both work, taking turns sitting on the eggs or feeding the young. For a few days after a brood has hatched the father is so proud and happy that his song tumbles all over itself. Then he cools down as his duties become more arduous.

Future Written on Stars

The Chaldean sages studied the heavens to wrest from them the secret of the influence of the heavenly bodies on human affairs. They fancied that the future was written on the stars, and that it was possible for the human mind to decipher the scroll of the heavens. From that study of the movements of the heavenly bodies developed the science of astronomy; the astrologer of one age was the astronomer of the next.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3-piece Parlor Suite.
Cost \$180. Will sell for \$35.
Boding Gas Station, 79th and Lin-
coln Highway. 1p

FOR SALE—Farmer type pure bred
Poland China Boars and bred
gilts. John E. Francis & Son, New
Lenox, Ill. Phone 22J. 2c

FOR RENT—5 room modern house,
furnace heat, city water, gas and
electricity. Barney Hostert, Tel. 66J
Mokena, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Two heavy Springers.
Chas. H. Cooper, Tel. 30R, Or-
land Park, Ill. 2p

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—
Small farm. Tinley Park, Ill., Box
No. 92. 2p

FOR SALE—One red star gasoline
stove, 6 burner in good condition.
Tel. 2998Y3 Blue Island, Ill. p2

FOR SALE—Pure delicious honey,
thoroughly ripened. 5-lb. pail for
65c. Drop a card to Box 225 Mokena
or call at the Guindon residence on
Niethammer ave., Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—Cottage, city water,
gas, electricity, garage. Mrs. Emil
Krapp, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage. Gas,
Elec., City water and bath. Mrs.
J. Wannemacher. Mokena, Ill. 2c

WANTED—Lady to do laundry each
week in her own home. Inquire
Chas. Brown, Box 7, Tinley Park,
Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—6 good work horses,
pair match bays 7-8 years, 1600-
1700 lbs.; 3 year old black mare,
well broke, 1300 lbs.; 5 year old
black horse, 1500 lbs.; red roan and
sorrel, 8-9 years, 1200 lbs. a-piece—
all sound and well broke. Also well
bred Chester White sow due to far-
row in February. 4 registered Swiss
Bulls from 5 months to 11 months
old. Herman Gee, Tel. Orland 46J2,
Orland Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—5 months old Chester
White boar. Henry Steinborn,
Frankfort, Illinois. Tel. Tinley Park
24-W2 2tp

FOR SALE—Murphy's Mineral Pro-
ducts for livestock and poultry.
Tune in on WLS every Saturday
night at 8 o'clock and hear the
Jamboree. Edward Roemer, Agent,
Tinley Park, Ill. 3c

SALESMEN WANTED—There is no
bad wolf at the Rawleigh man's
door as he earns good living. There
is an opening now for a hustler in
South Will County and Joliet to sup-
ply steady customers with Rawleigh
household products. Earn \$25 weekly
to start and increase every month.
We furnish everything but the car.
Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. ILA-457-
B, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock pullets;
a few Barred Rock Roosters. Aug.
Hauck, Mokena, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boar
John Kestel, Manhattan. Phone:
L-65. 2p

SALESMEN WANTED—There is no
bad wolf at the Rawleigh man's
door as he earns good living. There
is an opening now for a hustler to
supply steady customers with Raw-
leigh household products. Earn \$25
weekly to start and increase every
month. We furnish everything but the
car. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept.
ILA-457-B, Freeport, Ill.

Sale Dates

Edw. Schmaedeke Auct.
Jan. 28—Geo. Meyer, Matteson

Soucie & Schmaedeke, Aucts.
Jan. 24—Horse Sale, Monee Fair
grounds.

Erickson & Schmaedeke, Aucts.
Feb. 6—F. Scheer, Frankfort

FRANKFORT

Mayor George Sangmeister of the
village of Frankfort advises that the
village board turned over \$10 to the
Frankfort band from the municipal
Christmas tree fund instead of \$6
as was previously reported.

We do but
one kind of
printing—

GOOD
PRINTING

NEWS-BULLETIN PRINT, Mokena

Large Chicken House Burns At New Lenox

A large chicken coop on the Robert Atkinson place in the McIntosh subdivision at New Lenox was destroyed by fire Monday.

Neighbors noticed the fire which had gained considerable headway by the time it was discovered.

The New Lenox telephone operator was called and she in turn summoned as many New Lenox people to help fight the fire as she could contact. The coop was beyond saving and burned to the ground.

The wind was just in the right direction so as to keep the fire away from an adjoining five room bungalow.

There were no chickens in the coop. Mr. Atkinson, the owner said he was getting his chickens the next day. The fire started from a stove which had been placed in the corner of the coop to keep it warm and prepared for Tuesday.

This coop was built to replace another that burned down on the same lot just a year ago.

During the football season the British government benefits to the extent of about \$100,000 a week from the taxes paid on games.

Want News-Bulletin Man To Manage Baseball Team

Mr. Lawrence Gray and Larry Kerr representing the Koehler Base Ball club of Goesville were Mokena visitors Thursday. They were seeking the services of Mr. Guindon to manage the Koehler A. C. ball club for the season of 1936.

Will Co., Teachers Institute Jan. 31st

The Will County Institute for School Teachers and School officials will be held January 31st in the Joliet Township High School Auditorium.

Almost the whole State Department of Public Instruction is coming to the Institute to talk to the school boards, principals and superintendents during the afternoon session. There are about 600 officials in Will County including township trustees and township treasurers.

E. F. Booth, Will County Supt., of schools will talk from radio station WOLS Saturday, January 25th at 6:15 p. m., at which time he will endeavor to interest all of these various officials in at least being represented at this meeting.

AUCTION!

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence 2 miles northwest of Matteson, half mile north of Lincoln Highway, on Cicero avenue commencing at 10 A. M., on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1936

3 HEAD HORSES: 3 good work horses, black mare, wt. 1600 lbs., gray mare, wt. 1500 lbs., gray gelding, wt. 1500 lbs.

2 HEAD CATTLE: 1 giving good flow milk; 14 month old heifers. Also 5 dozen chickens.

FARM MACHINERY: No. 2 Joliet Cylinder Sheller, good condition, 5 minutes to a load; Ton Ford Grain Truck, 1 Hole Corn Sheller, 3 sec. Steel Harrow, 12 wheel Tandem Disc, 18 wheel Horse Disc, 2 sc. Drag, International Corn Planter with 80 rods Wire; McCormick Binder, 8 ft. cut; McCormick Corn Binder, McCormick Mower, 5 ft. cut; Moline Riding Cultivator, J. Deere Riding Cultivator, Moline Walking Plow, Janesville Walking Plow, 16 inch Oliver Sulky Plow, Wing Shovel Plow, Hay Rack, 10 inch International Feed Grinder, Spring Wagon, Top Buggy, Triple Box and Wagon, Wood Wheel Truck Wagon, Triple Box, Double Section Corn Crib, 3 Horse Equalizer, 14 Tractor Cleats, Bob Sled, Wood Tanks, Fanning Mill, 4 Grain Lifters, 70 ft. Canvas Drive Belt, 45 ft. Rubber Belt, 20 ft. Rubber Belt, 156 ft. Rope Pulleys and Fork, 2 sets Double Harness, 9 Horse Collars, Set Fly Nets, Giant Pipe Holder, 2 50-gallon Barrels, 10 ton Steel Jack, 15 ton Jack, 2 tons Timothy Hay, 30 Bales Hay, Moline Dump Rake, 12-ft. End Gate Seeder, and many small articles too numerous too mention. TERMS CASH. Marley Ladies' Aid will serve lunch.

GEORGE C. MEYER, OWNER

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auct.

Wm. Mahler, Clerk

Home-Owners!

Pay your Back Taxes by Feb. 1st

—Save All Penalties!

THERE IS NO OBLIGATION more important than that of paying taxes on your home.

PERHAPS YOU ARE ONE of those home-owners who, during the past few trying years, have been compelled to pass up this important obligation.

NOW IS THE TIME to clear your tax record and free your property from tax-encumbrance.

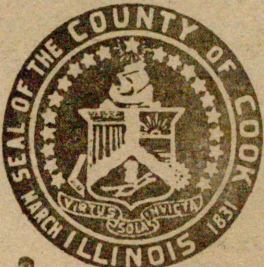
BY SPECIAL ACT of the Legislature you can now pay your taxes for 1932 and prior years without any interest or penalty; thereby saving 25% to 61%—and even more! You must, however, at the same time, pay 1933 taxes (with interest).

ACT NOW! Remember, this opportunity expires February 1, 1936.

Yours Sincerely,

Joseph L. Lee

COUNTY TREASURER
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Pay Back Taxes Now!



THE many prominent brewers who are now putting their beer in keglined cans say that it tastes better than bottled beer because beer in cans has to be subjected to a shorter period of pasteurization, and therefore tastes more like draft beer, but we are wondering whether the new habits of beer haven't something to do with it.

Beer is behaving better than it used to. This mild beverage used to spend most of its time in beer saloons, and much less of it went into homes. But now that it has become available in cans, and the housewife has discovered how much less space it occupies than the old-fashioned bottles and that she will no longer have the bother of returning the containers, the tide has turned and more beer goes into homes.

What To Serve With It

In fact the tide has turned so strongly that many housewives find themselves up against the problem of finding out or remembering what foods taste best when served with beer. She has doubtless evolved a list of her own, but she should not forget the good



old Welsh rarebit of which beer is an ingredient. Here's the way to make it.

Pour one-fourth cup beer into a skillet, add two cups finely-cut American cheese and one tablespoon butter, and stir over a slow fire until cheese is melted and mixture smooth, adding gradually another quarter cup of beer. Cook only long enough to melt cheese. Add one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-eighth teaspoon black pepper and two slightly beaten egg yolks, stir a minute longer, and remove from fire. Serve at once on hot toast or toasted crackers. Makes four servings. Serve with beer.*



TODAY'S FASHIONS IN FRUITS

FRUITS are good for you to eat all year round, but, curiously enough, fashions as well as Dame Nature, play a part in dictating when particular fruits shall be eaten. George Washington would be surprised for instance, if he could know that the tale of his youthful veracity about the cherry tree still causes the consumption of an immense quantity of cherries during February, his natal month.

But this is true. It has been the fashion for years to serve cherries during this month, so much so that the cherry growers have adopted the plan of holding a national cherry week which runs this year from February 15 to February 22. Fortunately there is a good supply of cherries on hand. The pack of red pitted cherries alone is some 700,000 cans larger than last year.

Cherry Cocktails

It is fortunate, too, that there are plenty of recipes nowadays for cherries. You can even start a meal with a cherry cocktail. Here are a couple:

Cherry Cocktail: Pit one cup of canned Royal Ann cherries and one cup of canned black cherries, and divide among six cocktail glasses. Combine one cup pineapple juice with the syrup from the Royal Ann cherries, add one and a half tablespoons sugar and pour over cherries. Chill. Serves six.

Spiced Cherry and Banana Cocktail: Drain contents of a No. 2 can red pitted cherries, and set in refrigerator to chill. Add three-fourths cup water, one 3-inch stick cinnamon and one-half teaspoon cloves to the cherry syrup, boil gently for five minutes, strain and chill. Dice two bananas, and arrange with the cherries in cocktail glasses. Pour over the spiced syrup. Sprinkle one-third cup finely sliced celery over the top. Serves eight.

News Among the Churches

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

New Lenox
Mass will be conducted at eleven o'clock Sunday morning at St. Jude's Catholic church.

Mokena
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 8 a. m. until further notice.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. C. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

Bible School 9:30 a. m.
German services 8:30 a. m.
English services 10:30 a. m.
The church council will meet the first Thursday evening of each month.

The Ladies Aid meets the last Thursday of each month.

The Martha Sewing Circle meets the first Thursday of each month.

Bible Class teachers meet first Wednesday of each month.

Choir rehearsal each Thursday night.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A changeless Christ for a Changing World)

Sunday School at 9 a. m.
English services every Sunday at 10 a. m.

German Services on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.
(Lutheran Hour every Sunday at 12:30 p. m.—WJJD — 1130 key.)

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Walter Schmidt, Principal

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
German service 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Gelfert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service a 10 a. m. every Sunday.

German service 11 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois

Sunday after New Year, January 5.
8 a. m. German Service.
9:15 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. English Service.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Rev. John Mullen, Pastor

Church Sup't., George Munch;
Pianist, Mrs. Gladys Graves; Choir
Director, Lois Ludwig.
9:30 Church School.
10:45 Divine Worship.

NEW LENOX EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. C. Southworth will conduct services in Grace Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Sunday School will convene at 10:30

ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH
Mokena, Ill.

Theo. M. Haeffel, Pastor
Miss M. Woodrich, Organist
Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.

Mrs. Roy Krapp, Primary Supt.
Friday, Jan. 10—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 11—Confirmation class session at 9 a. m.

Sunday, Jan. 12—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. German services at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m.

Monday, Jan. 13—All men who play Dart Ball are to meet to Hensel's Drug Store at 6:45 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 14—Sunday School Teachers meeting at 7:30 p. m.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Tinley Park English M. E. Church
Mr. Mabree, Sunday School Superintendent.

Mrs. Alice Anderson, Organist.
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School 11:00 a. m.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH

Sunday morning services will be at 10:30 o'clock in the M. E. church Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock.

Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Rev. John Perrill will conduct services in the M. E. church at 10:20 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30. Epworth League at 6 p. m. with Miss Martha Johnson as leader.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Director.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Catechetical instruction Saturday, at 2 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir director.

Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.

Special music.
Catechetical instruction Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Carlton C. French, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Mrs. Percy Jochum, organist.

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. M. Echternach of Palisade Colo., were week-end guests at the Swisher home.

Alice Anderson and Trudie Swisher spent last Tuesday at Downers Grove, Ill., where a popcorn party took place at the C. J. Davis home.

MOKENA

Mrs. Mary Mau has been quite ill the past week and has been under a doctor's care since.

Mrs. J. V. Hall of Joliet visited Mokena friends Thursday.

The Old Bunch Pinochle Club which was to have met with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess Wednesday evening was postponed to next Wednesday evening.

For Breakfast or Lunch
Breakfast Mackerel: Remove the contents of a 14-ounce can (fresh mackerel in large pieces and lay in a shallow pan. Dust with paprika and cover with four strips of bacon. Bake in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp. Serve with wedges of lemon. Serves four.

Mackerel Shepherd Pie: Drain a cup of canned diced carrots and half a cup of canned peas, and add to two cups white sauce. Flake the contents of a one-pound can fresh mackerel and fork very carefully into the sauce, so that it remains in fairly large flakes. Pour into buttered baking dish and pile fluffy, seasoned mashed potatoes on top. Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven until very hot and the potatoes golden brown. Serves eight.*